



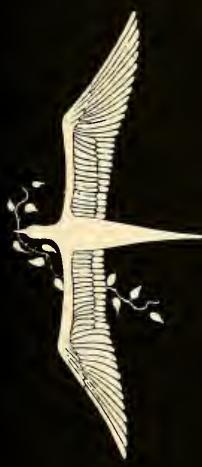


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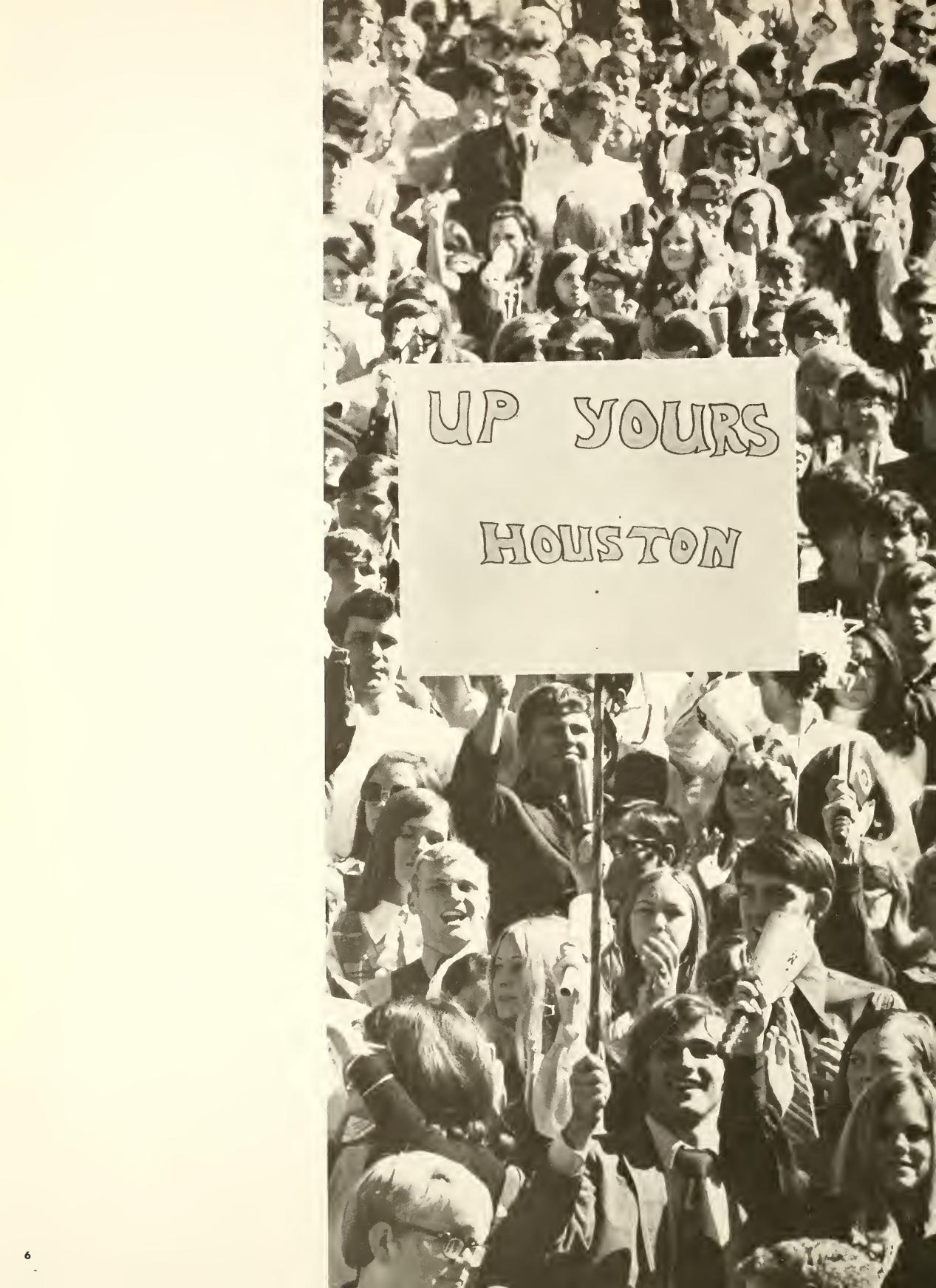
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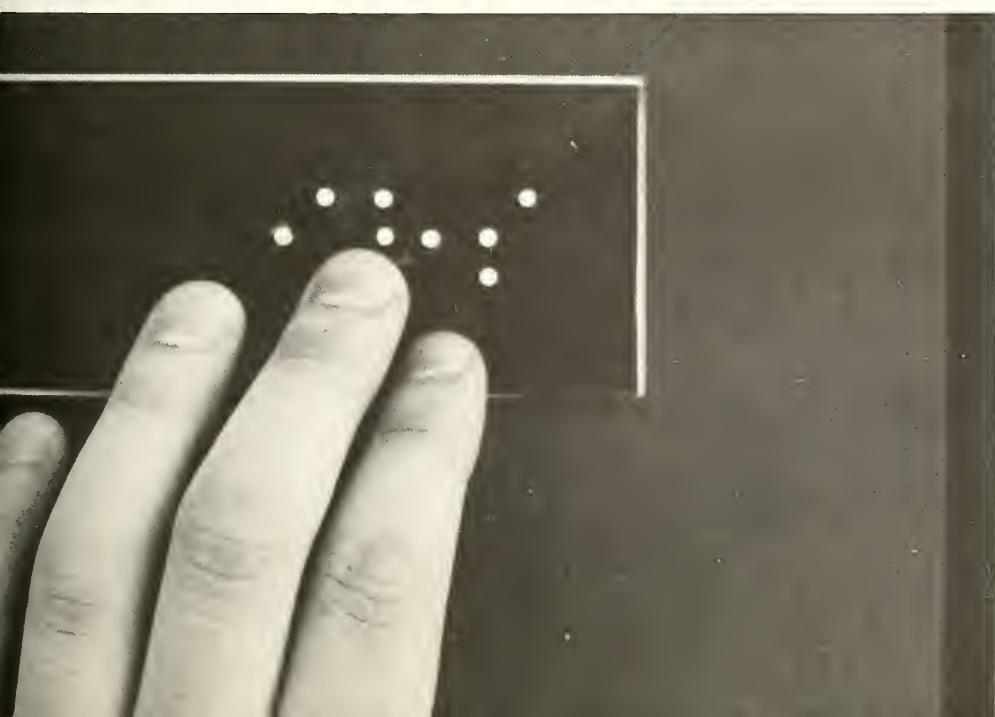
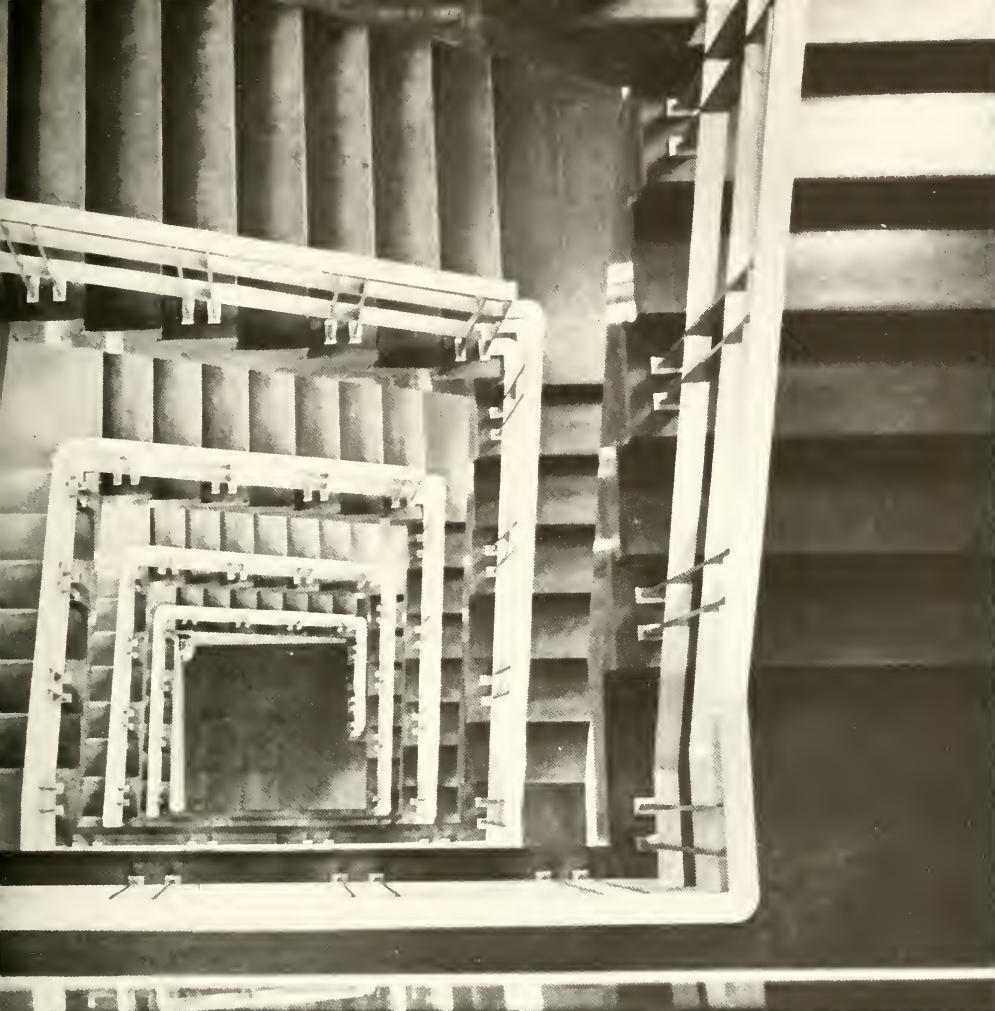


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WHEN ALL THE PEOPLE ARE MADE OUT OF WOOD, TH

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Campus Life



...ALL BUILD THEIR HOUSES OF BONE...



Returning students savor sun,
devour beer, barbecue



The aroma of beer and barbecued chicken signal the arrival of a new semester. Students take advantage of the carnival atmosphere to break out the frisbees, crack a keg, and stuff a face full of chicken. The Student Association provided the funds for the free fair.





ABOVE: Mickey Leland urges crowd to confront Gov. Smith and demand the release of Lee Otis Johnson, a black activist sentenced to 30 years in prison for possession of one marijuana cigarette. Gov. Smith intended to speak at UH as a part of his re-election campaign.

Smith visit draws fire from angry students;
controversy centers around Lee Otis Johnson case

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS
WILL SPEAK AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
PLACE: HOUSTON FROM
TIME: 7:00 P.M. - WEDNESDAY
DATE: OCT. 7, 1970
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Preston S Smith

Working for Texas.



Smith heckled at "speech," leaves without saying a word . . .

Hoffman suspends Chapman prior to court hearing; students, faculty criticize President's move.



RIGHT: Two clenched fists reflect feelings of anti-Smith students. FAR RIGHT: Randy Chapman holds the broom with which he allegedly chased Preston Smith. Chapman denied the allegation. ABOVE, EXTREME RIGHT: Larry Fultz, head of Traffic and Security, views the non-speech. ABOVE, THIRD FROM RIGHT: Smith is helped on stage under the watchful supervision of Chapman. ABOVE, SECOND FROM RIGHT: Smith waits during introduction. Both speakers who introduced Smith were subject to approximately the same level of heckling as the governor. Both managed to finish their statements; Smith did not begin his. ABOVE RIGHT: After Smith left, furious arguments ensued between students as to whether the governor actually had been denied the right to speak.



Guest musicians
give campus
good sounds,
warm feelings.



RIGHT: Paul Mauriat of "Love is Blue" fame and his orchestra perform at Hotheinz Pavilion. Mauriat attempts to find a common ground between the divergent sounds of light classical music and hard rock. ABOVE RIGHT: Lightnin' Hopkins, legendary blues singer with such impressive admirers as Bob Dylan and John Lennon, gives UH students a sampling of authentic blues. Hopkins demonstrated the power of the blues; a power derived from the gut expression of feeling. FAR RIGHT: Throughout the year rock bands gave free concerts in the University Center. The spirit of these occasions, reflected in the ecstatic face of a drummer, usually overcame the poor acoustics.







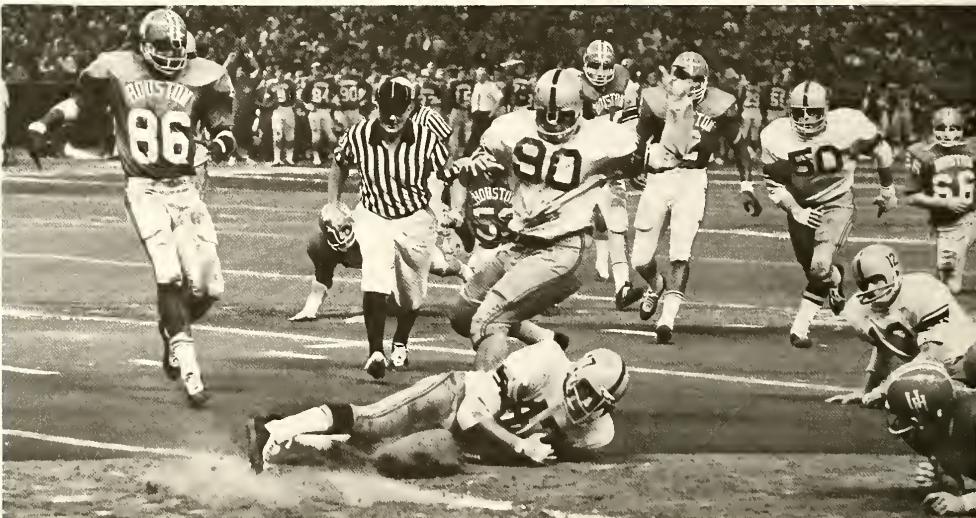
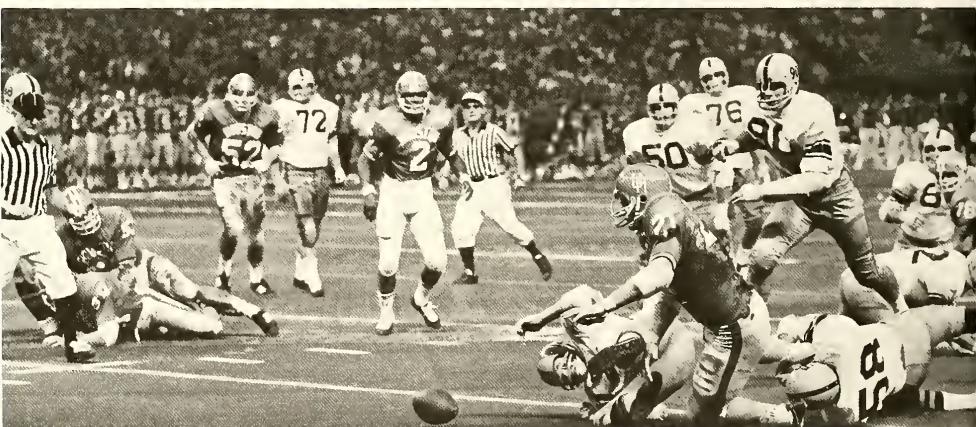


Computerized registration hits UH; administrators, students kiss off old method.



Fall 1970 saw the end of long lines, frustrating doubletalk, and the pushy crowds that provided unpleasant memories for veterans of the old registration process. The demise of the old institution in favor of a computerized system seemed to generate more relief than nostalgia among students and administrators.







RIGHT: The Cougar "mad dog" defense pulls down Syracuse tailback Ron Trask after a short gain. In series from CENTER RIGHT TO BOTTOM, UH fullback Steve Smith bursts through a gap in the Syracuse defensive wall, then fumbles. Alert Orangeman Gary Bletsch (47) recovers ball. FAR RIGHT: Defensive Left End Kent Branstetter upends a Syracuse back. LOWER RIGHT: Tight End Earl Thomas (88) puts a move on Syracuse defender after snagging a pass from QB Terry Peel. UH All-American Elmo Wright caught two TD passes while little Robert Ford dashed 99 yards with another.



Coogs smash Syracuse 35-7 with long passes, tough defense in 1970 grid season opener.



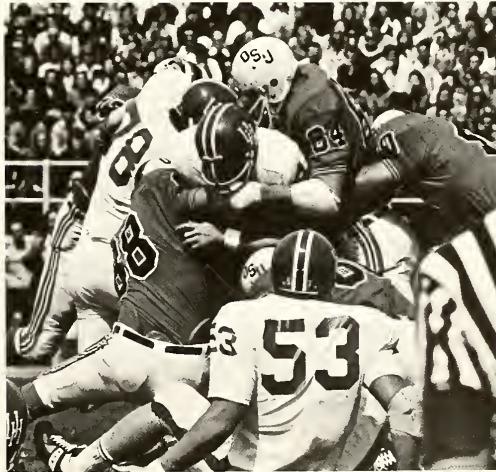
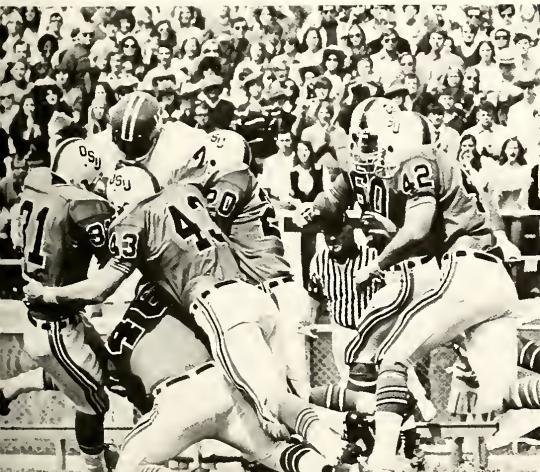


UH stumbles, fumbles as Cowboys
derail heavily-favored Coogs 26-17.



ABOVE RIGHT: Ronnie Peacock leaps futilely at OSU end as Cowboy gallops for long gain.
ABOVE MIDDLE RIGHT: OSU punt-returner eludes UH duo and scampers upfield.
ABOVE FAR RIGHT: UH bench reflects concern and dejection as Cowboys upset Cougars for third straight year.
BELOW RIGHT: Okie end snares another pass during a long afternoon for Houston.
BELOW MIDDLE RIGHT: OSU's blanket coverage of Elmo Wright is painfully apparent as four Cowboys lasso the All-American receiver.
BELOW FAR RIGHT: Fullback Tommy Mozisek comes closer to strangulation than yardage as a tough defense ensnares him.









UH runners bulldoze Bulldogs
for four TDs, easy win
Heiskell scores 18
as Cougars romp



FAR LEFT: UH fullback Ted Heiskell follows halfback Tommy Mozisek's block into the teeth of the Mississippi State defensive line. LEFT: Right tackle Dole Dickey catches a Bulldog runner flatfooted. LOWER LEFT: UH QB Gary Mullins activates the feared "Houston Veer-T" as he prepares o

hondoff. BOTTOM: Right corner back Ronny Peacock drags down a Mississippi State receiver after a pass completion. The Cougars powered to a 31-14 win as fullback Heiskell scored three TDs on short runs and halfback Mozisek streaked past Bulldog defenders for 39 yards and a fourth score.

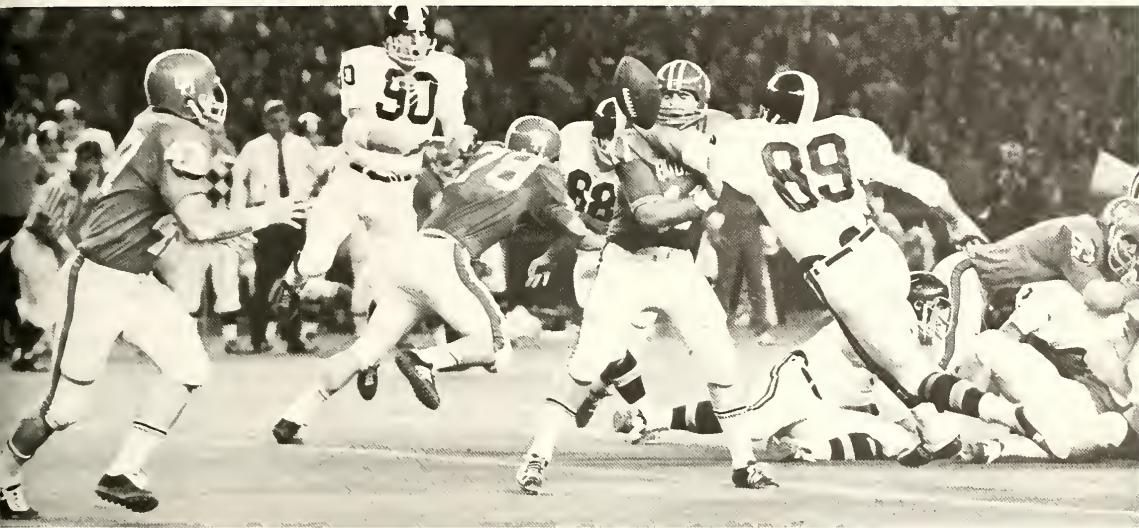




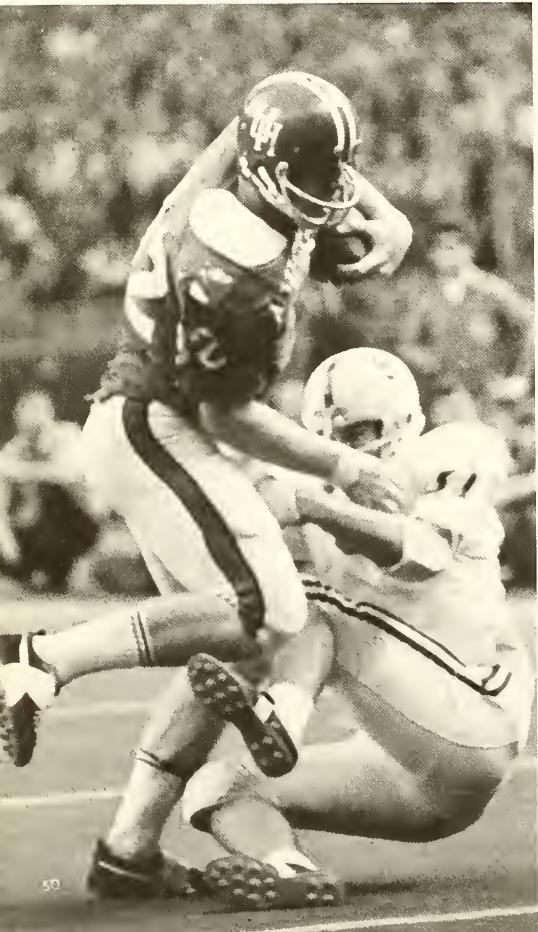
RIGHT: Quarterback Terry Peel and Flanker Robert Ford, tense and tired from a grueling Oregon State game, watch action from sidelines. The explosive pair teamed for a sensational 99-yard pass-run TD against Syracuse in the season premier. **ABOVE, FAR RIGHT:** A big Oregon State Beaver gets to the moon, Mullins that is, as Cougar quarterback barely manages to lateral. **BELLOW, FAR RIGHT:** Houston "Mad Dog" defense, led by Ray Mullins and Mike Balin, lives up to its name as opposing runner is hounded and brought down.



Last minute Peel to Wright TD aerial
rips a tenacious Oregon State squad 19-16.



RIGHT: Fullback Lee Otis Brungard exemplifies 'Bama power running as he bursts past UH defensive line. **FAR RIGHT:** Elmo Wright, playing a spectacular first half, grabs pass over defender's outstretched hands. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Earl Thamas, leaping in front of defensive safety, snarea a Mullins pass. **BELLOW:** UH power runner Ted Heiskell literally runs over Tide linebacker. **BELOW RIGHT:** John Musso, the Alabama tailback who ran for 156 yards, drives high over scrimmage far first down. **BELOW, EXTREME RIGHT:** Musso exhibits beautiful combination of strength and balance as he breaks Charlie Hall's tackle and starts upfield for long gain.





Tide rolls out of Houston
with 30-21 victory



KUHF survives year
through effort, sacrifice
by staffers, volunteers.

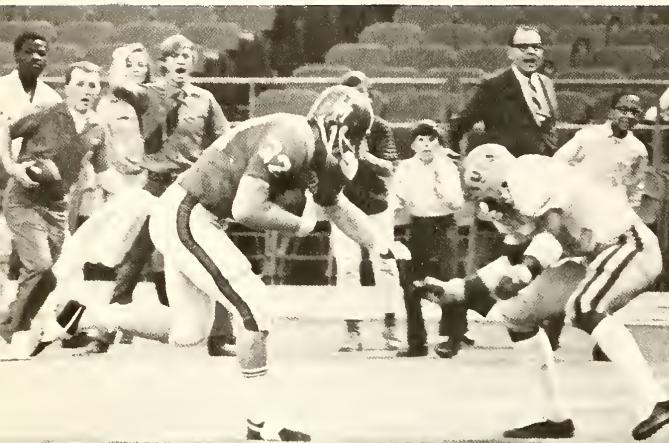




ABOVE: Station Manager and Communications Instructor Arvil Cochran, right, and student broadcasters Mike Taylor and Steve Zager (center) cover UH baseball contest. LEFT: Program director Roland Richter tracks facts for news broadcast. FAR LOWER LEFT: A program is in progress in the cramped radio quarters within the temporary buildings housing Communications for the past decade. FAR UPPER LEFT: Concerned staff checks equipment.



Flat Cougars come from behind
to clip weak Tulsa team 21-9



BELOW SERIES AT LEFT: Full-back Ted Heiskell clears scrimmage, bulls past Tulsa corner-back for TD. **FAR BELOW, LEFT:** Tom Mozisek thrusts into hole made by potent UH offensive line. **FAR BELOW:** Eluding Hurricane tackler, Robert Newhouse looks for clear route upfield.





BELOW LEFT: Willie Roberts pulls down punt and starts up-field as off-target Rebel shoots by him. BELOW: Ted Heiskell is tripped up by powerful Ole Miss defensive line. BELOW RIGHT: An intent Mike Bolin bears down on hapless Mississippi runner. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Symbolic of the result of the game, Mississippi linebacker pushes Cougar aside as Rebel seems to stroll off the field. FAR

BELOW: Speedy Ole Miss back breaks through Houston line for good gain. FAR BELOW, RIGHT: Lone white jersey, Ted Heiskell, is snowed under by a host of Mississippians. FAR BELOW, FAR RIGHT: All-American candidate, Archie Manning, eludes a diving Glen Lewis. Later the Rebel Quarterback was severely injured, sidelining him for the rest of the regular season.

Ole Miss mauls lifeless Cougars 24-13
in revenge victory; wins handily
despite injury to star quarterback.







Coogs crush Cowboys
28-0 as Newhouse
bulls for 150 yards.



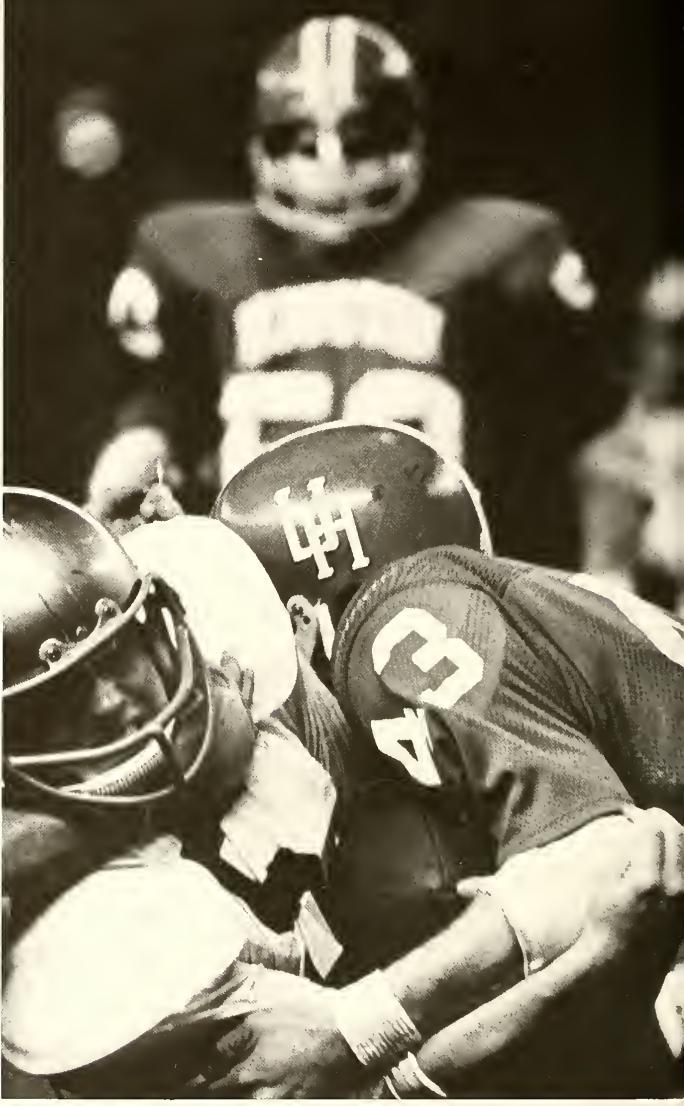
ABOVE LEFT: Robert Newhouse streaks downfield as he searches for blockers. ABOVE, FAR LEFT: Frank Ditta and Ronnie Peacock ride down a diving Wyoming back. LEFT: Scene looks more like a karate match than a football game as Mike Balin and a Cowboy confront one another. LEFT MIDDLE: Bill Hamrick, with an assist from Bill Burchett, flattens Wyoming runner. FAR LEFT: Just what the object of the game is becomes clear when the object gets loose. The ball draws players like a magnet as a pigskin scramble ensues.

Folk spirit captures Coffeehouse crowds
as travelling minstrels strum through season.





ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Balin looks on in satisfaction as a distressed Deacon runner is caught in squeeze by two Cougars. RIGHT: Araused UH defense swarms around Wake Forest back. FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Gary Mullins gets a face massage as he is stopped by lineman. FAR RIGHT MIDDLE: Dale Dickey makes saving tackle as opposing runner nearly breaks into clear. FAR RIGHT, BELOW: The rule of grace in an often brutal sport is illustrated as fullback Heiskell skips over Wake Forest players while maintaining a precarious balance.





Defense shines as UH
blasts Wake Forest 27-2.



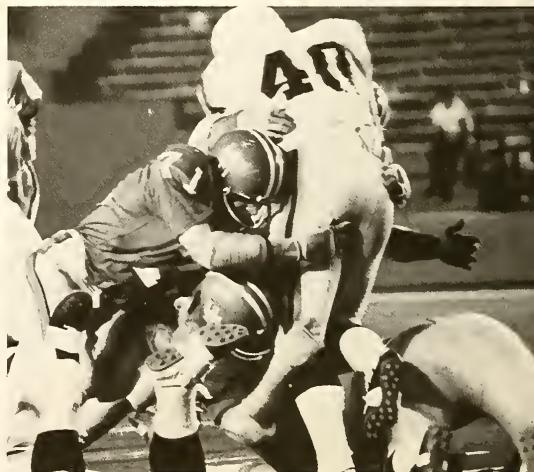
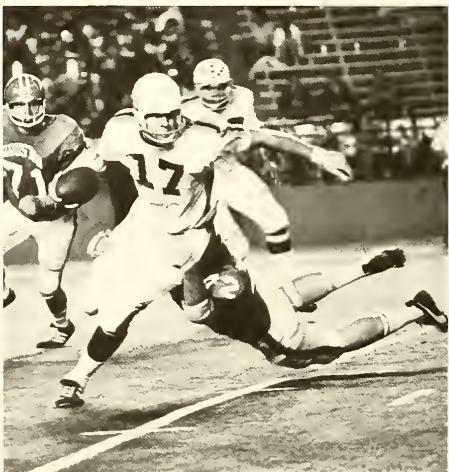
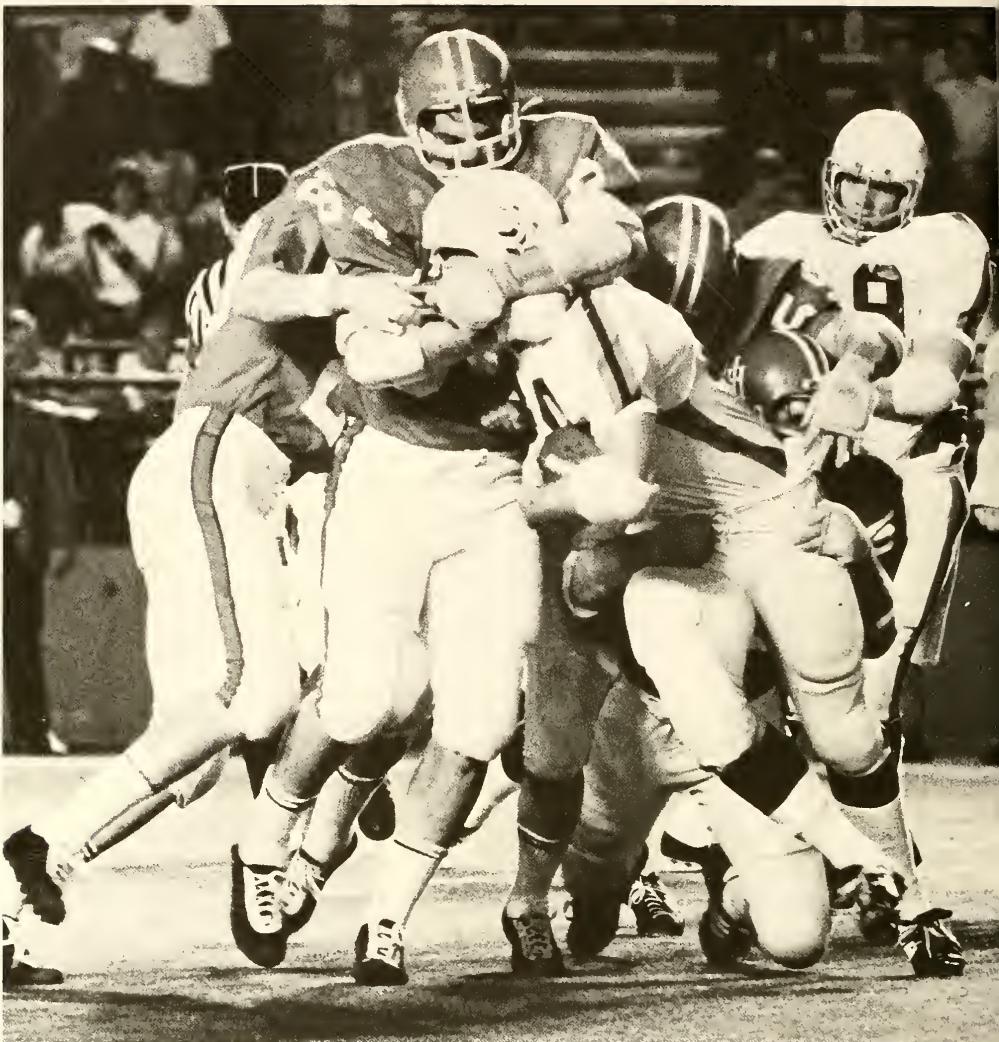


Cougars steal the show
as UH trounces Florida State 53-21
before national T.V. audience



FAR ABOVE, LEFT: Houston runner Steve Smith struggles to regain balance and lose a Seminole linebacker. FAR ABOVE: UH defense entraps fleet-footed Florida St. runner. ABOVE, FAR LEFT: A leaping Charlie Fard

diverts F.S.U. bomb. ABOVE LEFT: Mike Bolin drops Seminole for loss. ABOVE: Florida State cornerback makes saving tackle on a driving Robert Newhouse.

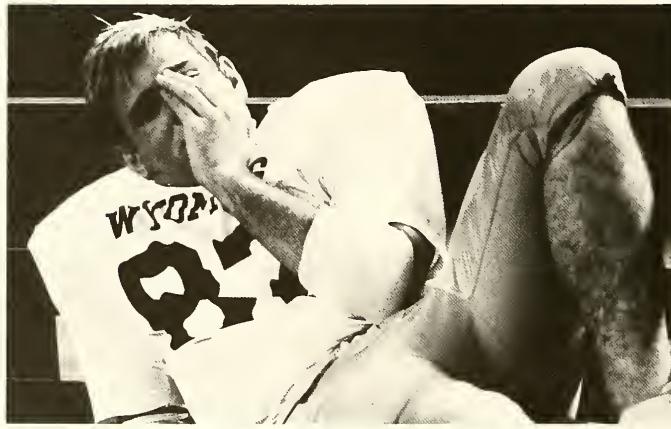


Cougars coast to 36-3 rout of Miami in successful season finale



UPPER LEFT: Cougar defense teams up to smother Miami back. FAR LEFT: Dale Dickey dive-tackles opposing quarterback attempting to turn upfield. LEFT: Teamwork prevails again

as tough UH defensive line halts Miami thrust for no gain. ABOVE: Robert Newhouse finds running room and cuts across field while eyeing pursuing linebackers.





Pain is only a tackle away
for Gridders during long season;
agony more than matches ecstasy
as injured are carried from field.

Elmo Wright, Cougar split-end, compiled between 1968-70 one of the greatest college athletic records in Houston's history. Breaking the NCAA mark for the most TDs caught by a receiver in a career, Wright was UH's biggest threat throughout the season. The All-American

was impossible to stop despite constant double and even triple coverage. Wright's feats are all the more remarkable when it is kept in mind that the Cougar teams of his period were oriented to a running, not passing offense.



Wright breaks NCAA pass-reception mark
as star leads Cougars to 8-3 record.







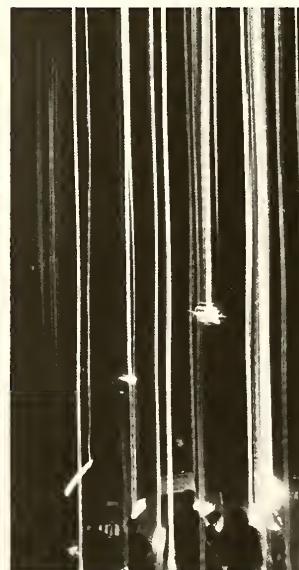
Enthusiasm engulfs Homecoming;
weekend marred by loss to Alabama.





BELOW FAR LEFT: Alpha Phi Omega builds traditional Homecoming bonfire. BOTTOM: UH football fans, in a blazing parade, approach pyre. ABOVE, MIDDLE LEFT: Fire provides startling contrast to silhouettes of Cougar supporters. FAR ABOVE: Disintegrating bonfire seems a grim foreshadowing of

Houston's fate in Alabama contest. BELOW LEFT: Fiery torch dispels the darkness of night and ignites bonfire. BELOW: Onlookers view remnants of the collapsing structure. BELOW RIGHT: The gentle beauty of Jo Beth Roberts, Homecoming Queen, adorns the normally masculine gridiron.



Energetic Cougar soccer squad
wins Winter Amateur Association League;
finishes fourth in Texas Collegiate League





Dwights collide as Coogs subdue feisty frosh, 91-82.

Varsity big man Dwight Davis had his hands full when the Cougars played their frosh counterparts in a pre-season exhibition. Davis faced 6-10 frosh Dwight Jones, the spectacular center who led Houston Wheatley to three straight high school crowns. Jones dropped in 24 points but Davis' nine blocked shots provided the varsity with needed inside strength. RIGHT: Davis (42) and Jones fight for a rebound. ABOVE: Larry Brown rips off a steal for the varsity. Guard Paa Welch scored 31 points and directed the Cougar offense while Kitten Donnell Hayes awed fans with crisp passing and deadly shooting.

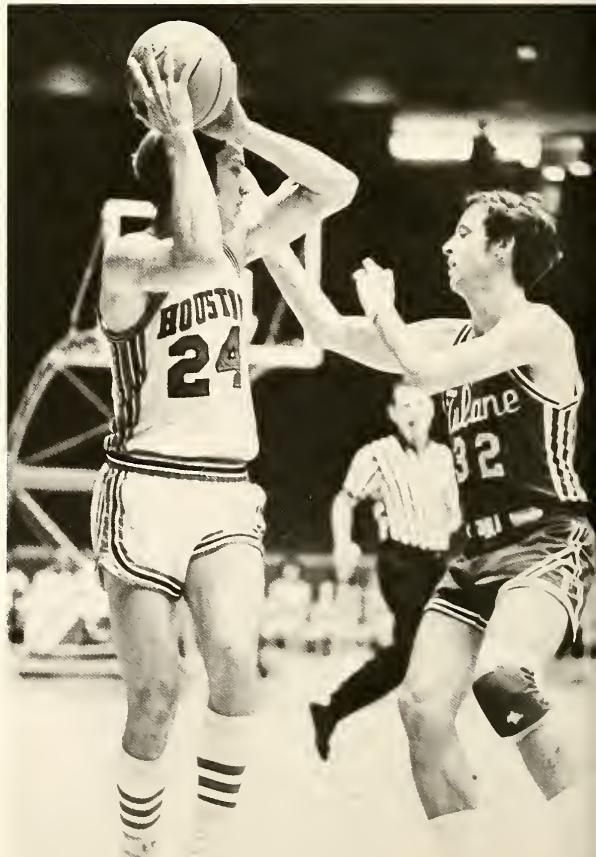




Cougars win Bonnet;
trounce Tulane 91-60,
beat ranked Oregon 81-68.



UPPER RIGHT: Forward Steve Newsome launches a jump shot over Oregon center. LOWER RIGHT: Guard Poo Welch looks for an open man as Tulane player closes in. MIDDLE UPPER RIGHT: Coach Guy Lewis reacts to some ragged play by the Coogs. MIDDLE LOWER RIGHT: UH forward Jeff Hickman and Oregon guard do a duet as ball sails out of bounds. FAR RIGHT: Oregon player waits for Dwight Davis to come back to earth before attempting shot. The UH squad blew by Tulane and Oregon to continue dominance of the Bluebonnet classic.

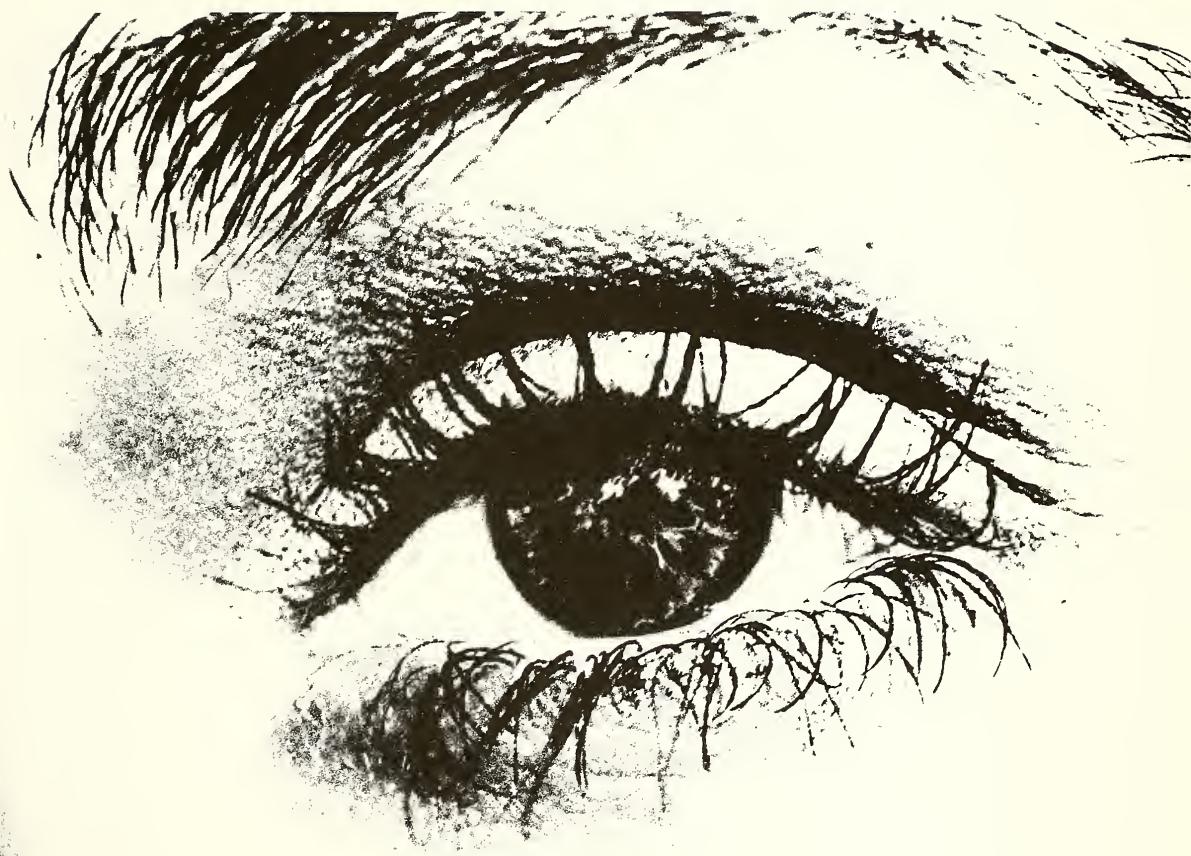














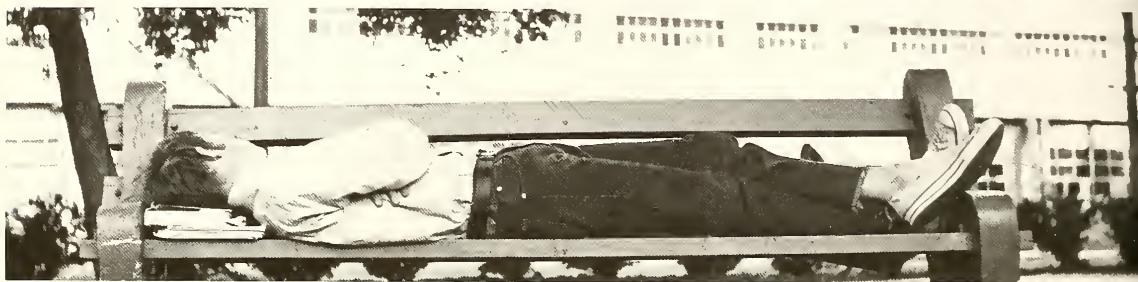
UH Band adds color, excitement
to Cougar gridiron contests;
performs on national T.V. in Florida.











The idyllic outdoors attracts UH students as they savour some of life's more basic pleasures: sleeping, eating, flying a kite, and laying with a friend in the grass. Every scene has its friendly freak and we find ours perched on a fire hydrant.

Outdoors attract students in droves; studies take back seat to nature



RIGHT: George Bush, unsuccessful Senate candidate and present U.S. representative to the United Nations, explains his position on various issues and how it would affect students. Bush was a winner at UH at least, as he easily outdistanced his opponent, Lloyd Bentsen, in a poll here. FAR RIGHT: Joe McGinnis, author of "The Selling of the President — 1968," talks about election campaigns and what it takes to win them. McGinnis feels that the most saleable man, not the most competent one, gets selected by the major parties to run for election. BELOW RIGHT: One of the most accomplished and popular American poets, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, discusses the implications of his poetry. The introspective writer emphasized his internal conflict between "a political, ugly self" and "a self striving for beauty." The ceaseless struggle between these two forces, Ferlinghetti felt, caused inconsistency of vision throughout his work. FAR BELOW, RIGHT: The T.V. Sheriff of Dodge Commercial fame, Joe Higgins, speaks to UH journalism class. Higgins noted that his portrayal of a redneck cop ruffled few feathers, even in the South.





Fall speaker season active;
Ferlinghetti reads poetry,
Bush discusses platform,
as famous figures drop by UH

RIGHT: 200 pounds of finely-toned muscle poses for an unimpressed teammate. ABOVE, FAR RIGHT: "What do ya mean 'holding'." MIDDLE RIGHT: "Please hurry chief." BELOW RIGHT: Top Cop Larry Fultz, gayly adorned in a scarlet jumpsuit and chic white turtleneck, awaits pass. Game was held to increase communication between students and the folks from Traffic and Security.



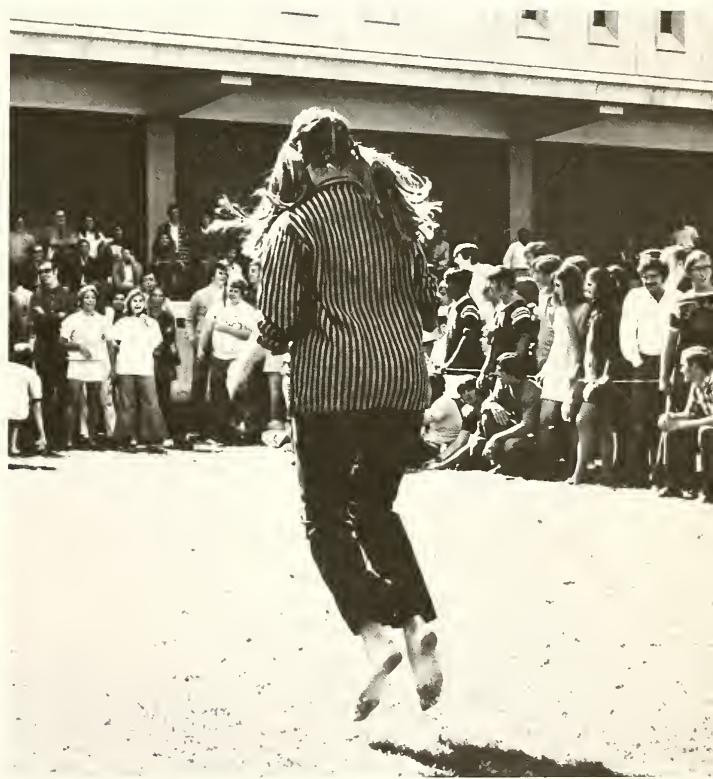


Campus Cops lose game,
win goodwill as students
power to 24-12 romp.



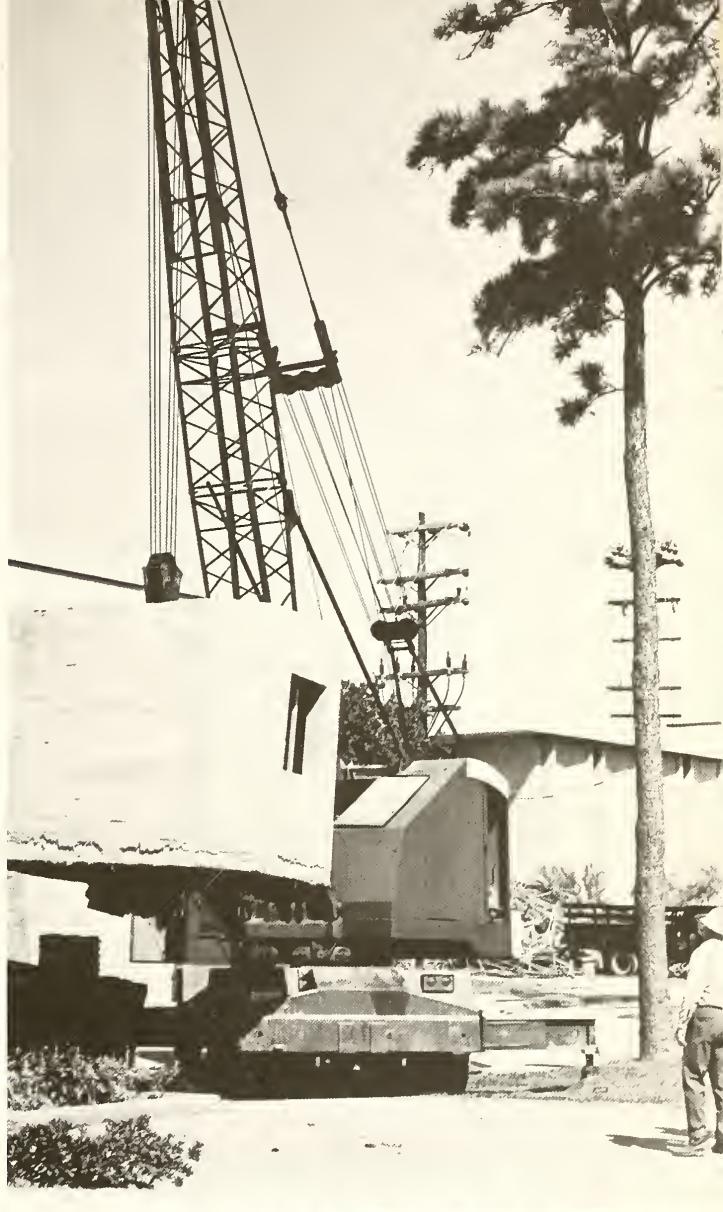


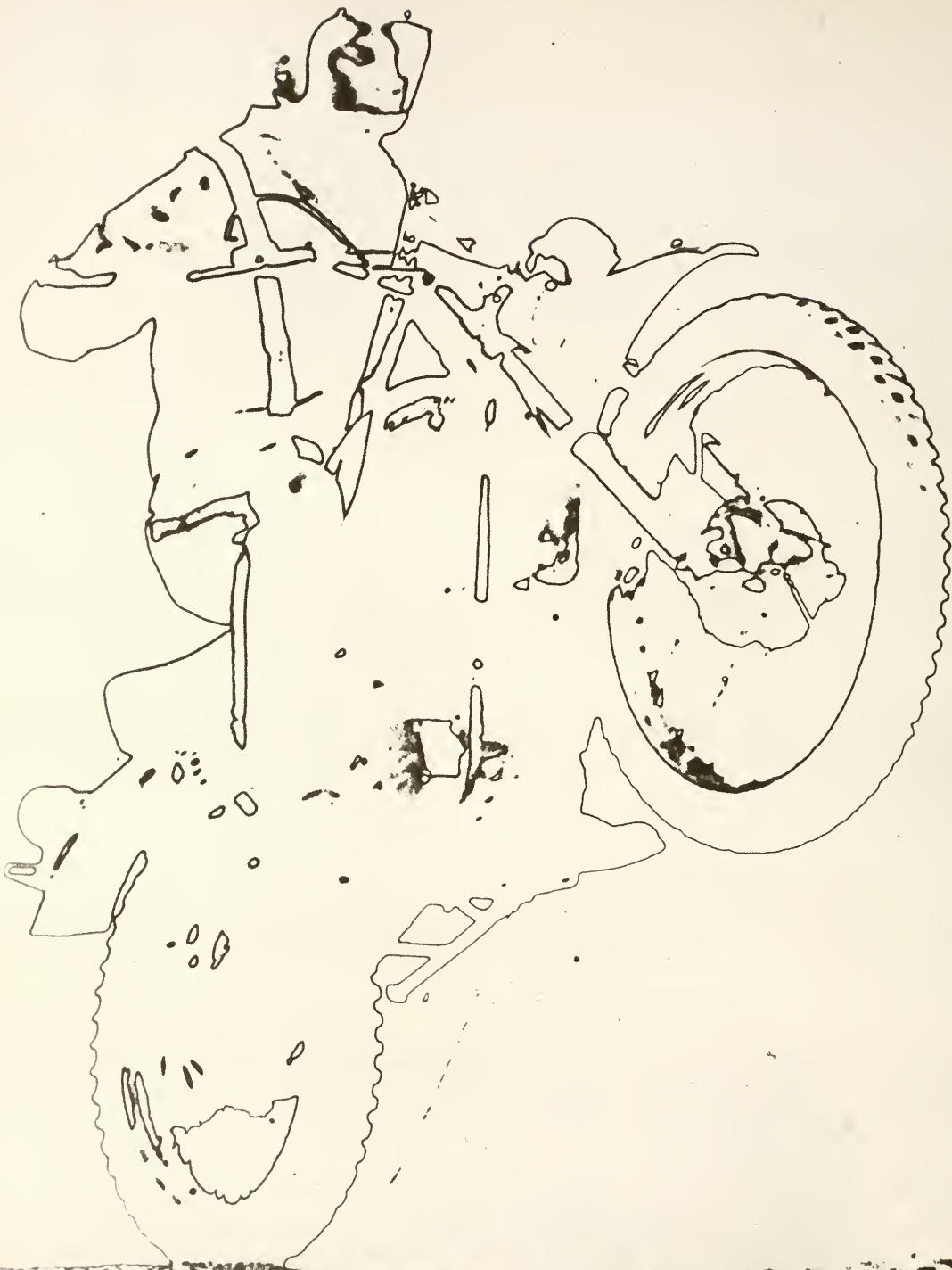
Chi Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa
win fourth annual Wacky Relays

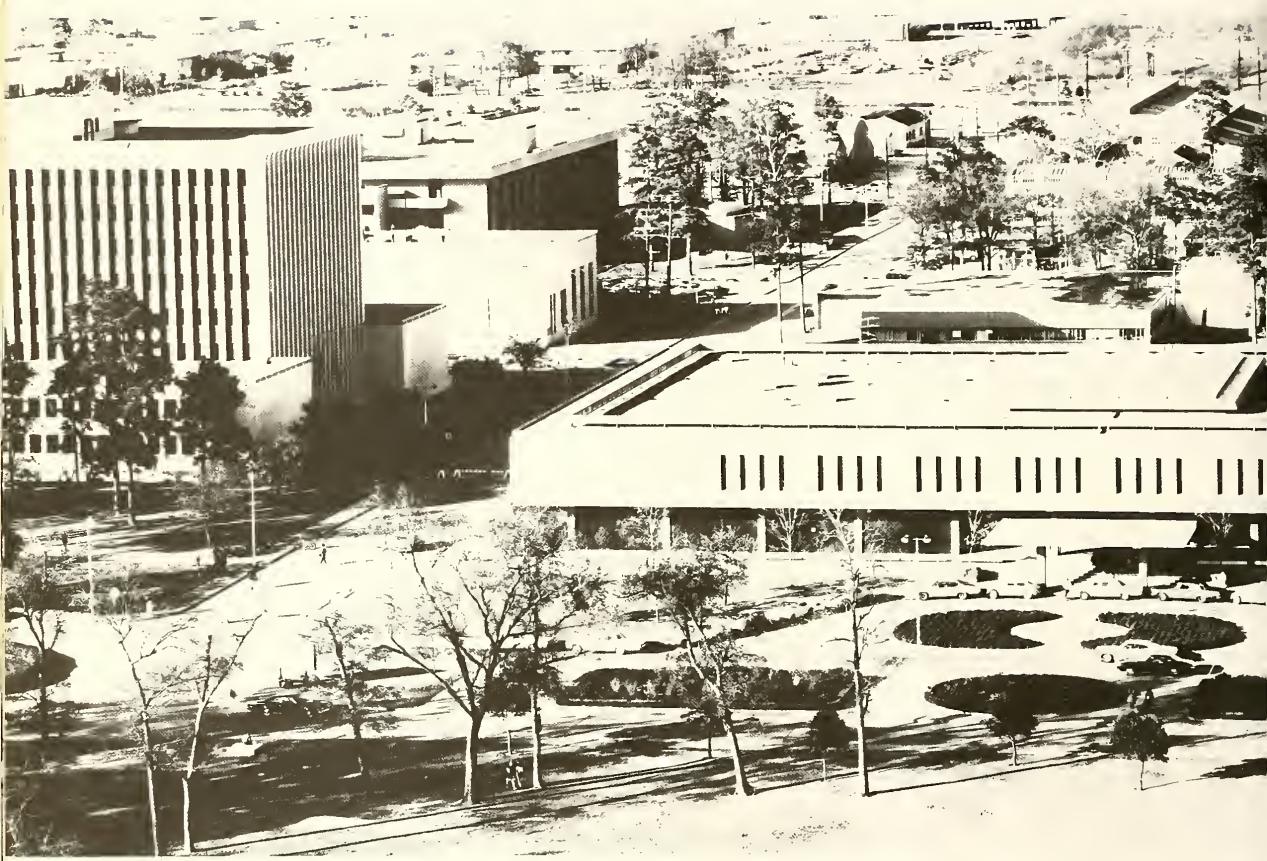




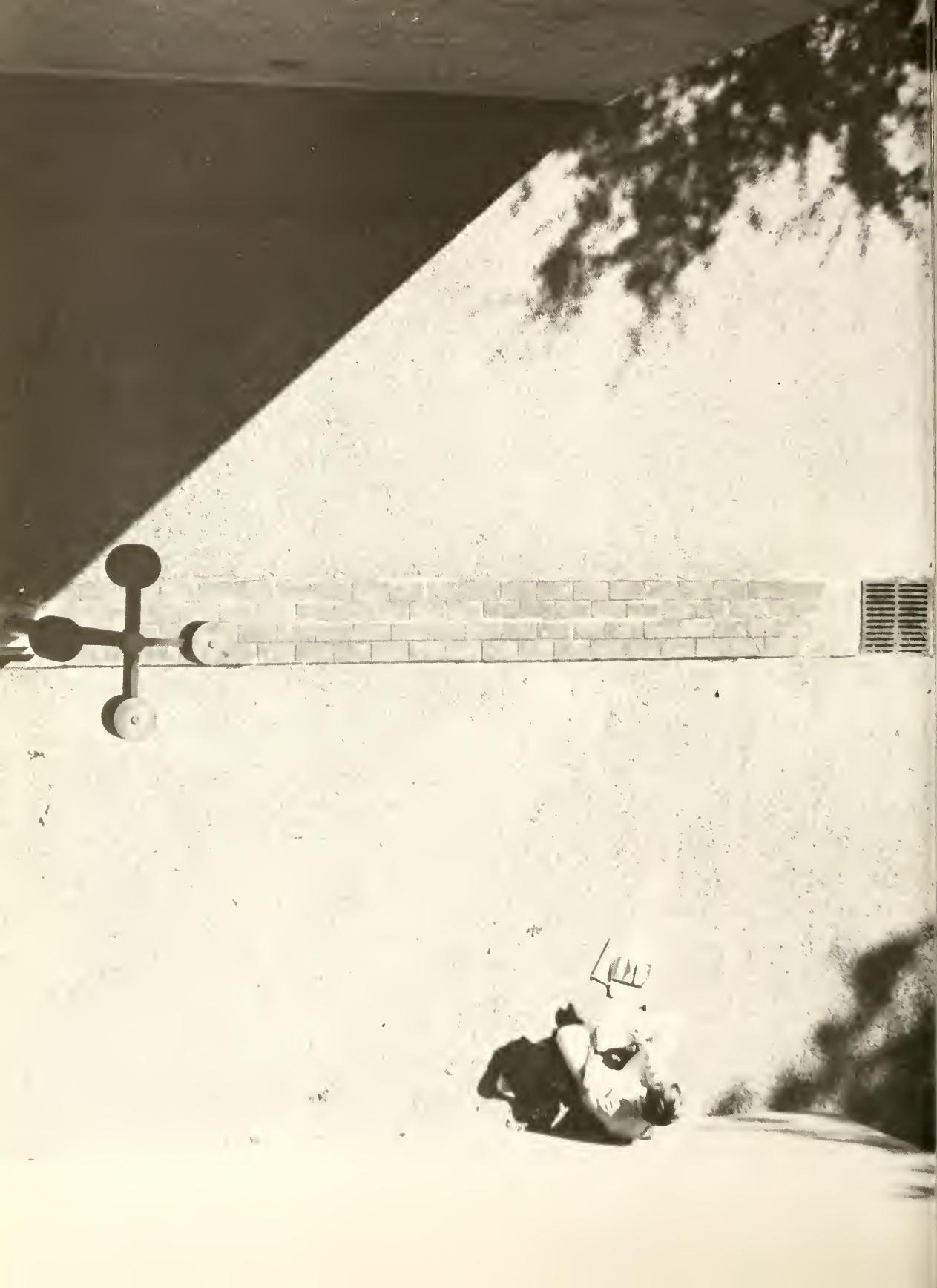
Constant construction
uplifts, tears down campus
as old makes way for new









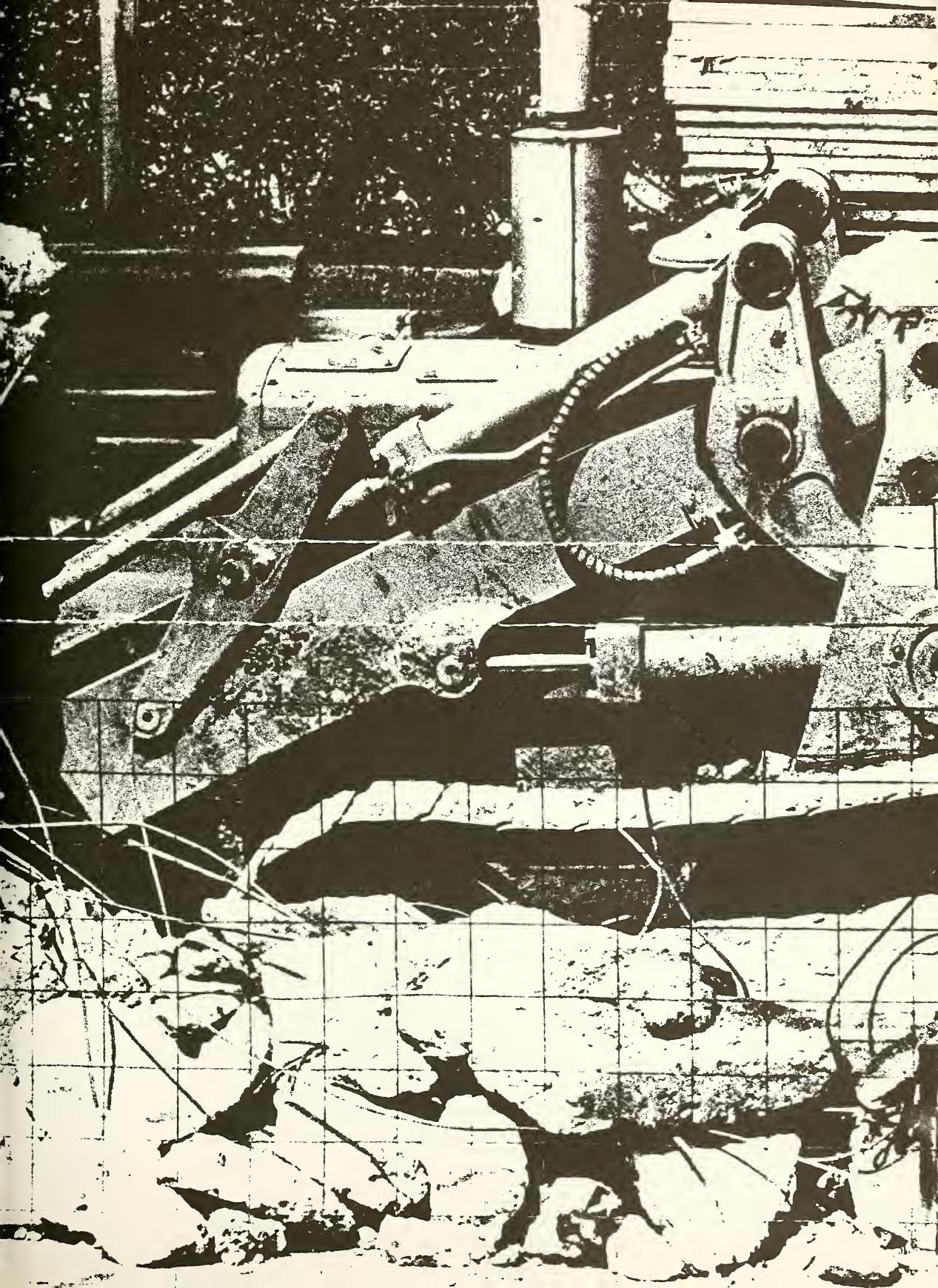


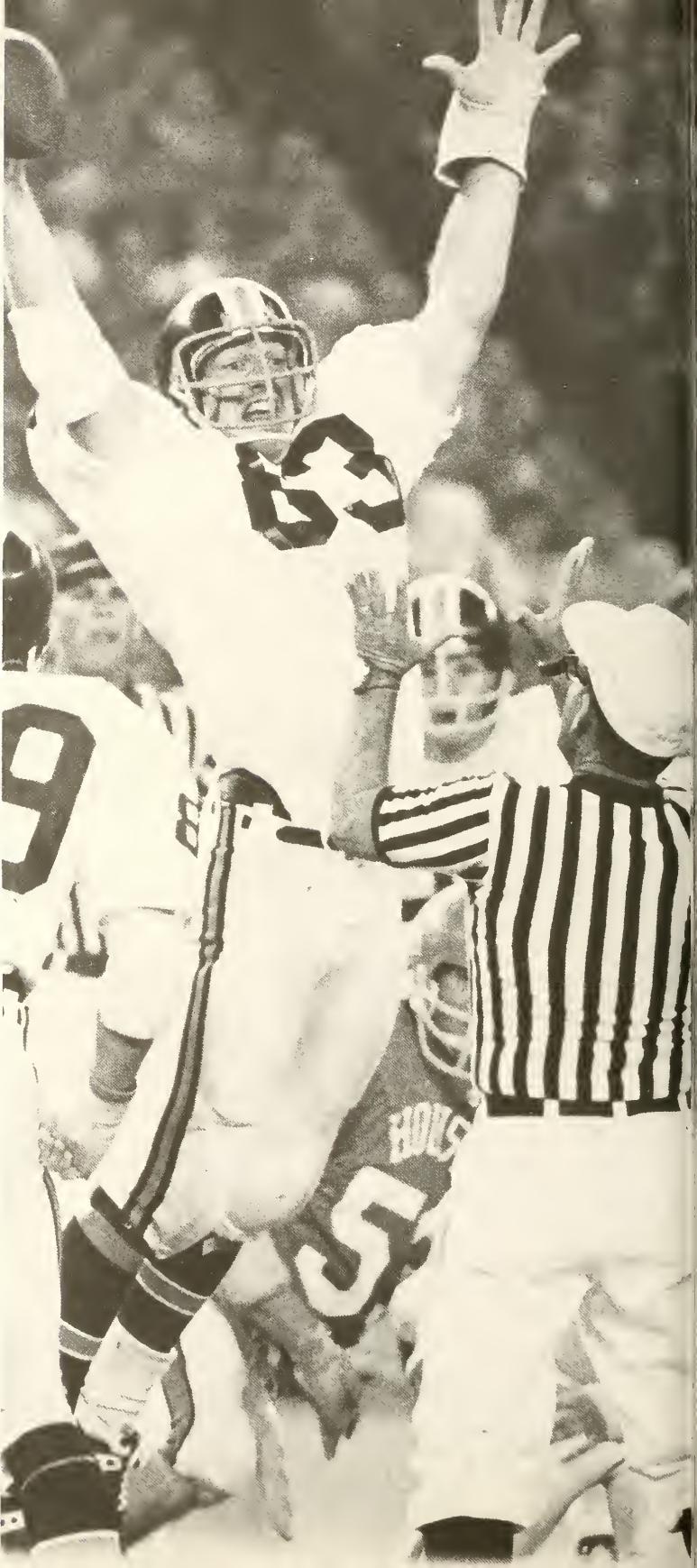












"... and it ain't how the game's played."



















Diversity of guest speakers reveals free facet of UH education

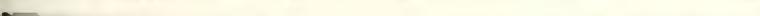


ABOVE RIGHT: Cornell Wilde outlines an approach to film making. ABOVE, FAR RIGHT: Harvey Cox, Theologian, speaks about the status of organized religion in America Today. RIGHT: Chaucerian dramatist gives inspired interpretation of "The Canterbury Tales" for a Houston Room audience. FAR RIGHT: Albert Maysles, co-director of "Gimme Shelter," explains his principle of objectively presenting events without taking a "moral" stand and this principle's place in relation to the rest of the film movement.











Music-makers move campus with variety of sounds



ABOVE LEFT: A zany group of ex-Columbia students, "Sha-Na-No," enthrall students with bouncy 1950's style music and hilarious imitations of luminaries from that memorable period. FAR LEFT: "The Southwest Freeway" entertains an Arbor crowd at no cost other than the effects of the poor acoustics on the listeners' ears. MIDDLE LEFT: "Up With People" put out their sunshine sounds to a University Center gathering. LEFT: The country-rock sounds of "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" creates a feeling of authenticity during their low-cost concert at Hofheinz Pavilion.





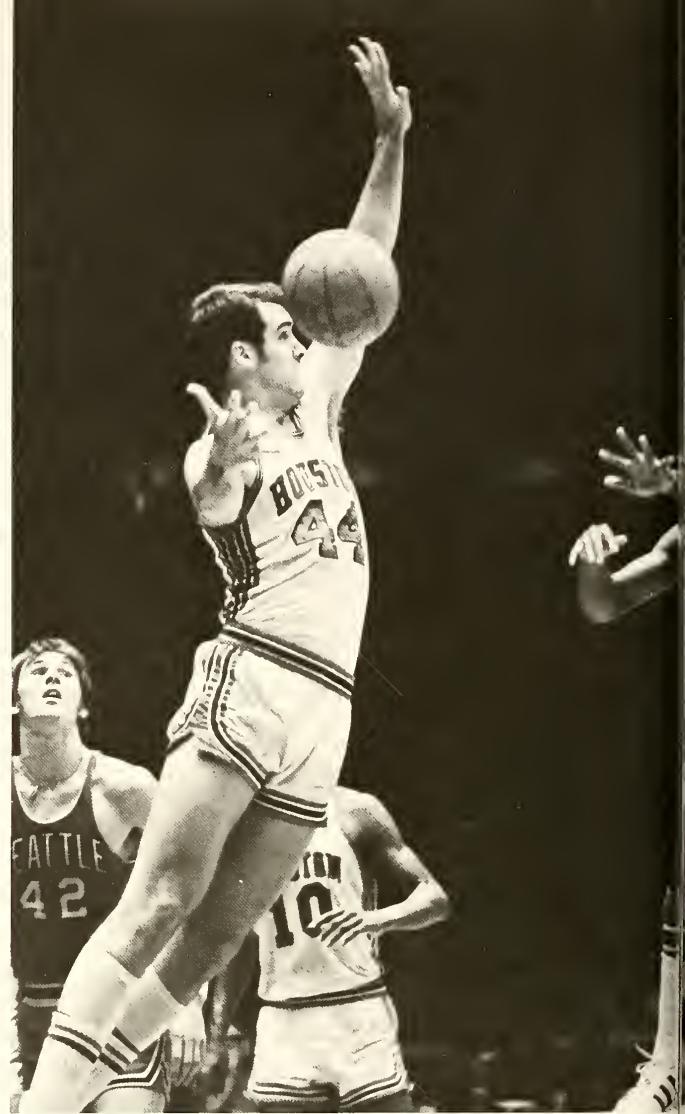
If you can't make it to the Pavilion,
just wait for a watermain to break . . .



FAR ABOVE: Taut moment in "The Best of Both Worlds," a production by a distinguished traveling company. ABOVE: Confrontation in a Music department opera, "Slow Dusk." RIGHT: Vivid storyteller spell-binds his attentive audience.



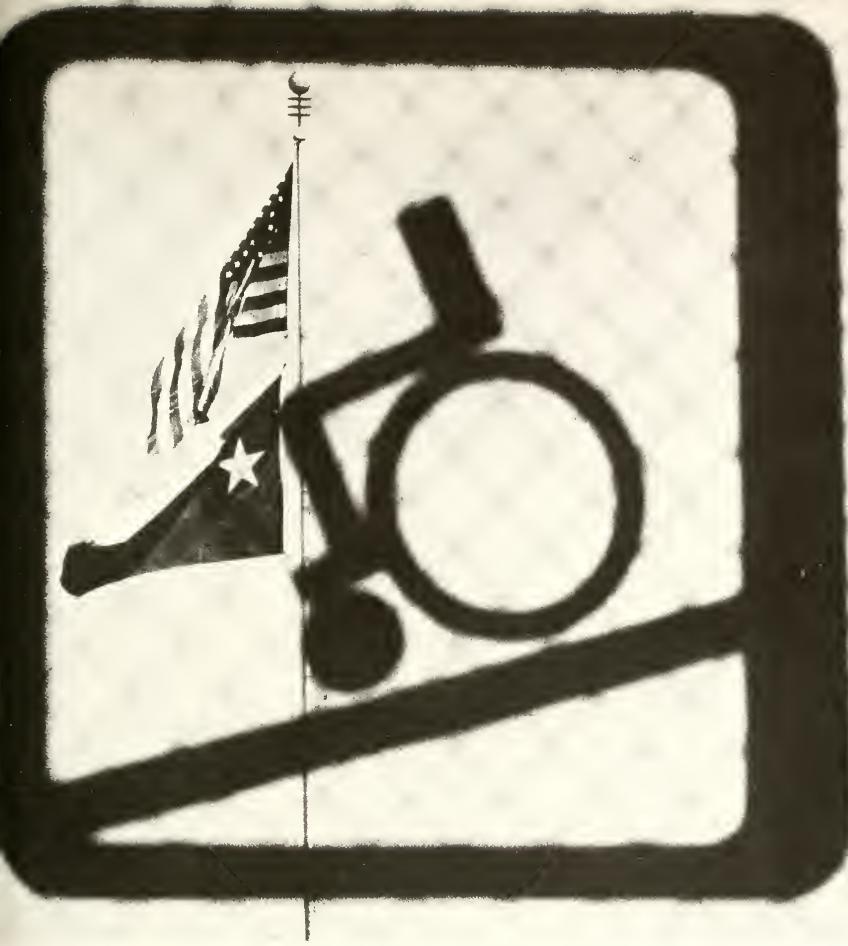
Dramatic year for UH;
visiting companies, school shows,
provide exposure for interested



Streaking Cougars complete regular season
with 20-6 mark; win 13 straight in the Pavilion . . .









ABOVE: UH Vice President T. Roger Nudd, with his assistant Tom O'Donnell, talks presumably about student life with young lady. FAR ABOVE: Vice President Tough and T & S chief Larry Fultz discuss their respective functions in the UH world. NEXT PAGE: UH President Philip Hoffman describes to students the isolation from the campus community that is the fate of every head of a large university.



Administrators move to mollify students
in sparsely attended rap sessions.





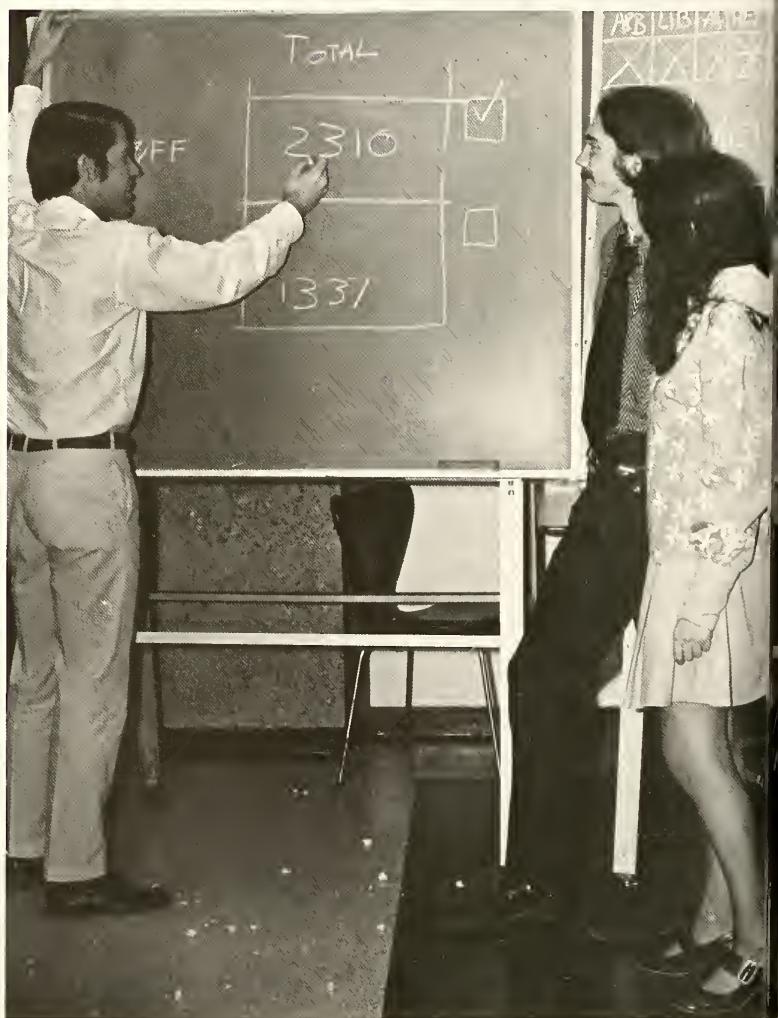




Paul Winter,
Ace Trucking Co.,
Bill and Lucille Cade
perform on campus.



Umoff, Jimenez take SA election; Cheerleader race drowns campus in paper blizzard



RIGHT: Winners Steve Umoff and Mario Jimenez savor a runoff victory over SA Presidential rivals Ronnie Peacock and Richard Cole. MIDDLE LOWER RIGHT: Election workers total votes in UC cafeteria. Other shots reveal the intensity of an exceptionally frosty cheerleader campaign.





UH claws sixth-ranked Jacksonville 83-82
for biggest win of year; tenacious Cougars
out rebound giant Dolphins by wide margin.

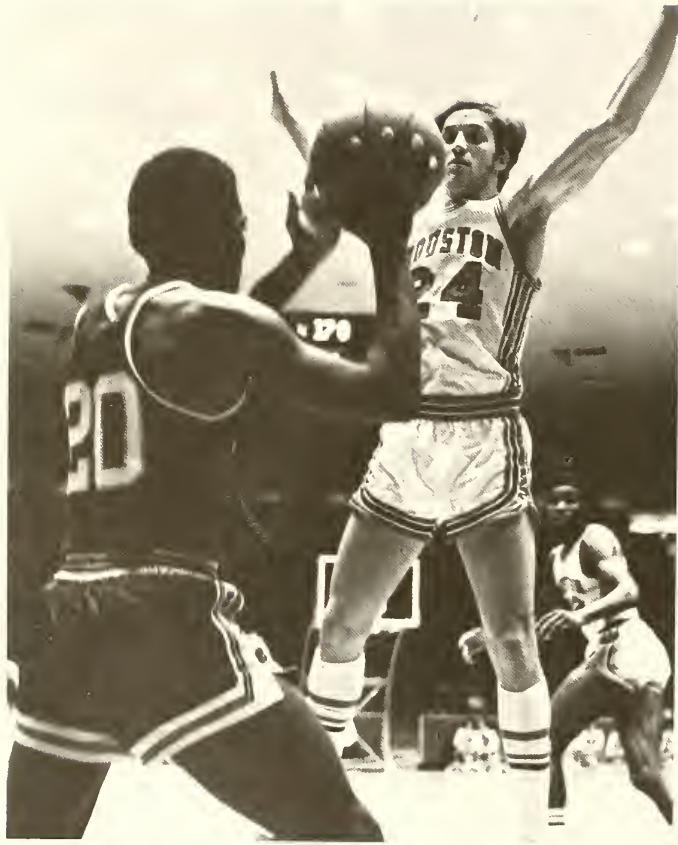




Powerful Kansas nips UH 78-77
in NCAA regional; Cougars storm back
to crush Notre Dame 119-106 in consolation bout.







Coogs win warmer over frosh,
overcome chilly shooting
to cool Aggies, 72-69



In a tuneup for the NCAA playoffs the Cougar varsity thumped their Kitten counterparts, 105-95. Freshman Dwight Jones, a big center with a bright future, dropped in 33 points for the Kittens. Against New Mexico State in the qualification round of the NCAA Midwest Regional the Coogs had a rougher time. UH trailed the Aggies by as much as 19 points before eking out a three point 72-69 win. UH forward Dwight Davis (42) seemingly was everywhere as he scored 30 points and UH advanced to the Midwest Regional.



Fine Freshman squad
flashes through season;
promises powerful additions
to varsity in '71-'72.





High school students get glimpse of future
during UH Engineering Week activities.



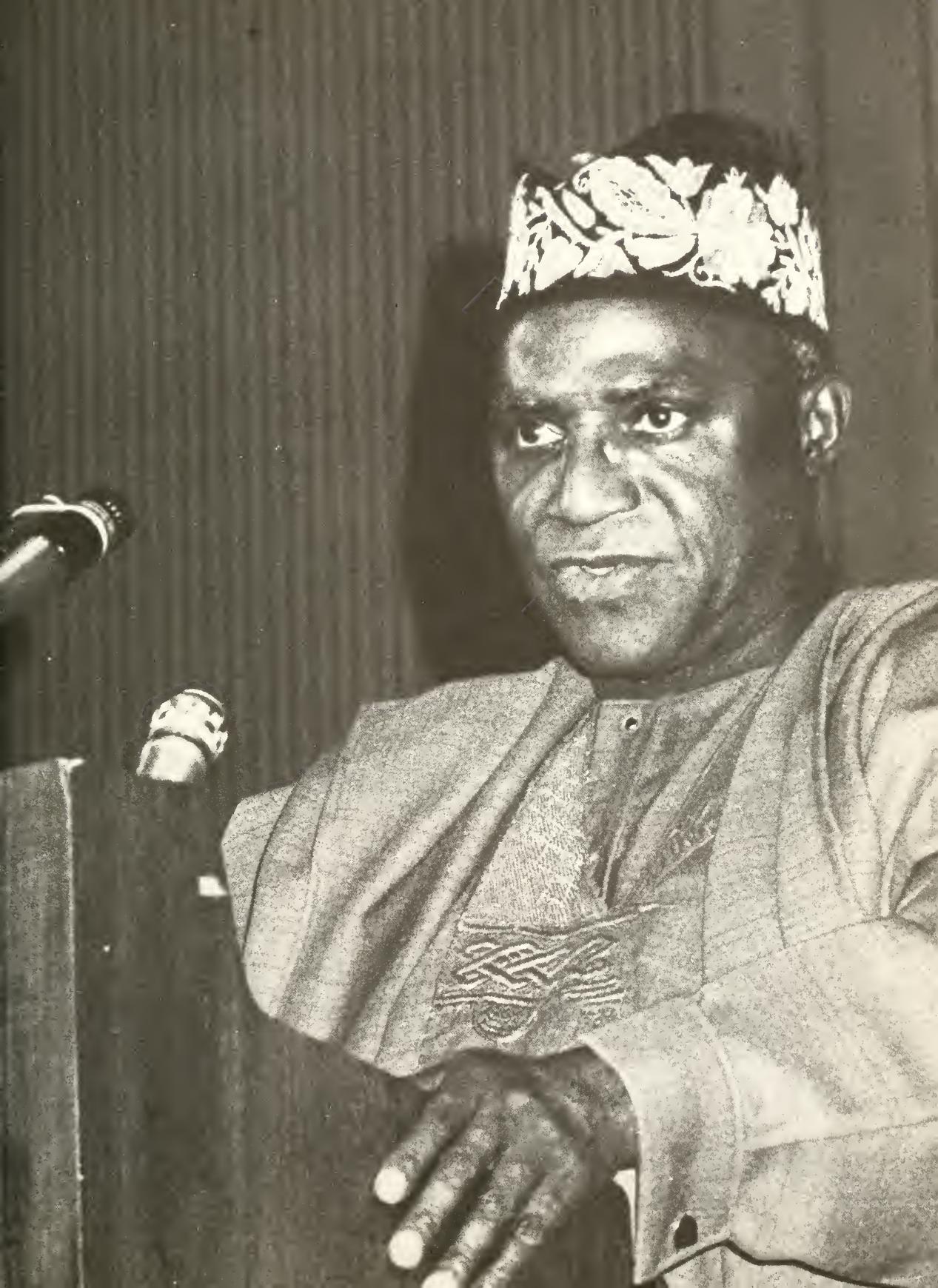
ABOVE: Engineering grad student describes computer operations to Yates seniors Dan Smith and Jerry Schenier.



McCarthy foresees depersonalization of Presidency in emerging '70's.

RIGHT: Former senator and Presidential prospect Eugene McCarthy posits his view of the United States since W.W. II and its probable course in the '70's. The 1968 candidate for President is pleased by a trend among Americans towards more participation in their governmental processes. FAR RIGHT: Chief Adebo, Under-Secretary of the U.N., speaks to a World Issues gathering on the role of nationalism in future world affairs. The Nigerian statesman views nationalism as an inevitable, if unfortunate, fact of life in the '70's. BELOW LEFT: Dr. Garrett Hardin points a bleak picture of earth's ecological landscape and puts primary blame on the government agencies who have the power to control pollution and population growth.







ABOVE: Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. tells a World Issues Conference crowd that world unity cannot be legislated but will develop only by an organic merging of beliefs, traditions, and hopes among all people. Such a merging, the advisor to former President Kennedy said, was at best a long way off and the United States would do well to attend to its domestic woes. RIGHT: William Stringer, columnist for the Christian Science Monitor, proposes the "bridging of the global gap." He suggests a more sensitive awareness, on the part of all, of the different cultural and historical experiences that each nation possesses.





Schlesinger skeptical of chances for world unity;
America must mend her own fences.

The Creation





Drama production of "Cabaret"
artistic, commercial success.







University Festival speakers explore "Earth and Myth": reality and the myth man makes of it.

The 1971 University Festival was centered around the topic of "Earth and Myth," the earth, man's environment, and the myth, his conception of it. LEFT: Harold Morowitz talks of a missing thermodynamic law which can explain life processes. BELOW: UH's Phil Snider discusses genetics and the idea that man can control his own evolution. LOWER RIGHT: Anthropologist Edmund Carpenter lectures on eskimo life and the psychic together-ness that characterizes it.



Students ponder Jung,
Ecology and adolescence,
Science vs. Religion.



UPPER LEFT: Professor Roger Sperry of Cal Institute of Technology discusses where moral and religious values and beliefs fit in a scientific world. ABOVE: Psychoanalyst Harold Stone explains how Jungian theory can lead towards a new frontier in science. RIGHT: Paul Shepard describes the ecological perspective on adolescence.





FAR ABOVE: UH coeds gab as they construct set for Drama department production of "Indians." ABOVE: Strategy meeting of would-be Indians with Drama Dept. Chairman Dr. Sidney Berger commences as date of production draws near. ABOVE RIGHT: UH drama production of "Joe Egg" received outstanding reviews from media and students.



Coordinated planning, hard work
set stage for dramatic climax.



UH, Rice agree on grid battle
as spring training, baseball
take up sports slack.



FAR UPPER LEFT: UH football coach Bill Yeoman, Rice grid mentor Bill Peterson, and Coog Athletic Director Harry Fauke announce the first grid match between the two schools. The game will be played in Rice Stadium in September. Later in the spring UH was admitted to the Southwest Conference, a move made possible by the initiative of the University of Texas.
ABOVE LEFT: While gridders sharpened their skills in the off-season, the Cougar baseball squad was off and rolling.



Chavez backs boycott,
Carmichael points toward Africa





Cesar Chavez and Stokely Carmichael, two leaders of American minority groups, demonstrate to student audiences the differences in their ideologies. Carmichael, whokeynoted the Third World Conference, advised black people to abandon a hopeless pursuit of integration and work to liberate Africa. Chavez urged support of a boycott on non-union farm produce and recommended working within the American system to better the lot of Chicanos.







UH baseball squad enjoys fine season;
title hopes squashed by late season
losses to powerful Texas Aggies.



New campus statues
reflect arty emphasis
of UH planners.





Busy bombers, plethora
of politicians shake up
dull political scene.



ABOVE: William Kunstler makes an address during a Houston legal conference. LOWER LEFT: Students collect petitions demanding the release of U.S. airmen shot down over N. Vietnam. UPPER RIGHT: Young Americans for Freedom spokesman Ron Docksai speaks at a debate with Young Socialist Alliance mayoralty candidate Debby Leonard. YSA Headquarters on Wheeler St. were bombed in spring by nightriders. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: David Diehl carries rubble from the shattered headquarters.

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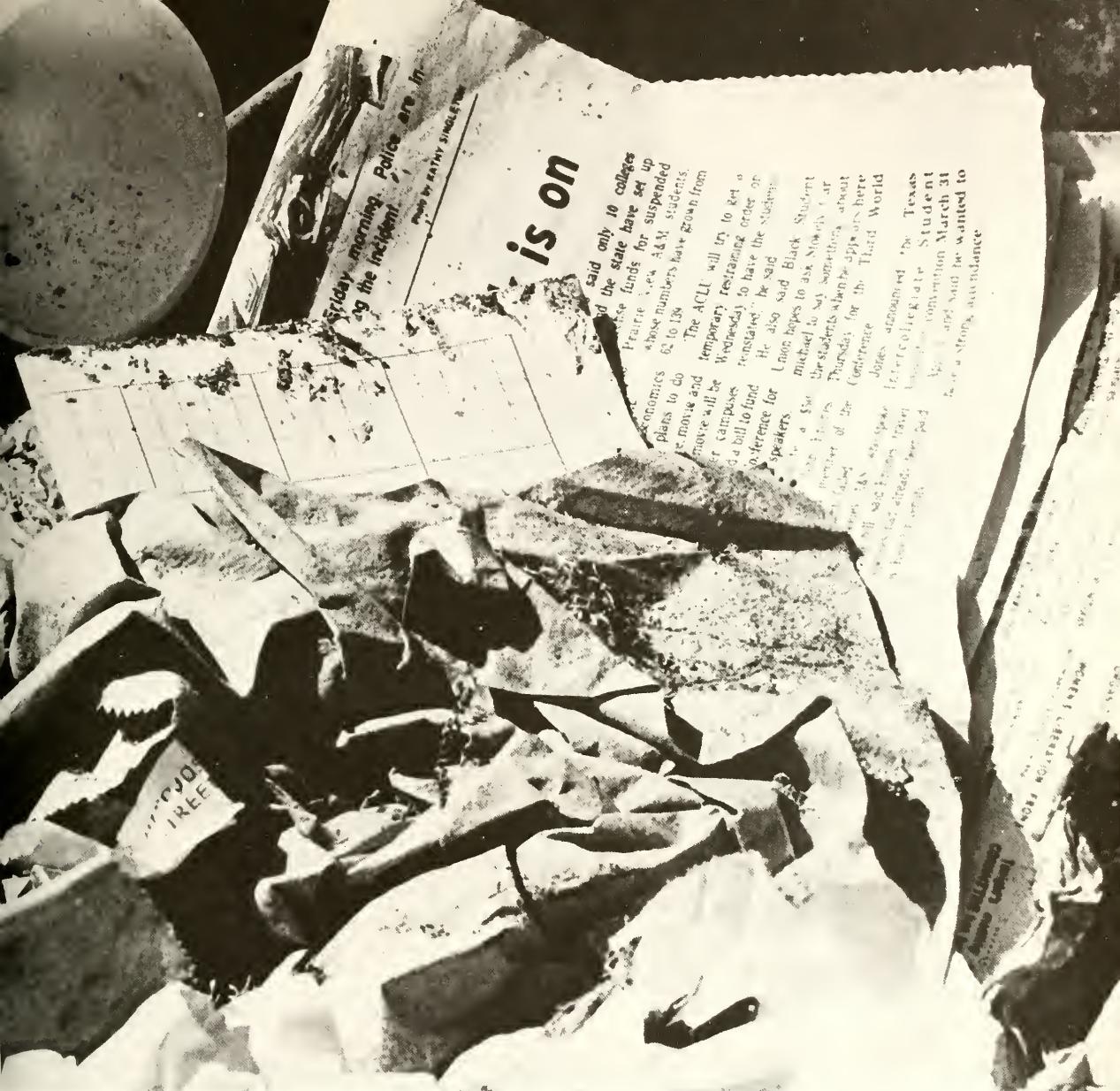
Divergent cultural activities
spice bland campus scene.



UPPER LEFT AND LOWER LEFT:
Mariachi band and dancers
bring Mexico City to the UC
Arbor. FAR LOWER LEFT: At-
tractive Cuban Exile prepares
sign for International Fair.
BELOW: Legal beagle Percy
Foreman speaks at a dinner to
raise funds for the Millar Tsai
defense fund. Tsai was appeal-
ing a conviction for the rape of
a UH Coed.







is on

Saturday morning. Police are in
the incident.
By RAYN SINGLETON

said only 10 colleges
in the state funds have set up
whose numbers have grown from
62 to 138 students.

The ACCU will try to get
a temporary restraining order on
Wednesday to prevent
the students from
holding a bill to fund
a conference for
leaders.

Michael told Stockley that
the students will be at
the Conference for the
Third World
Jones, organized by Texas
College.

Student
representatives said he wanted to
have a strong attendance





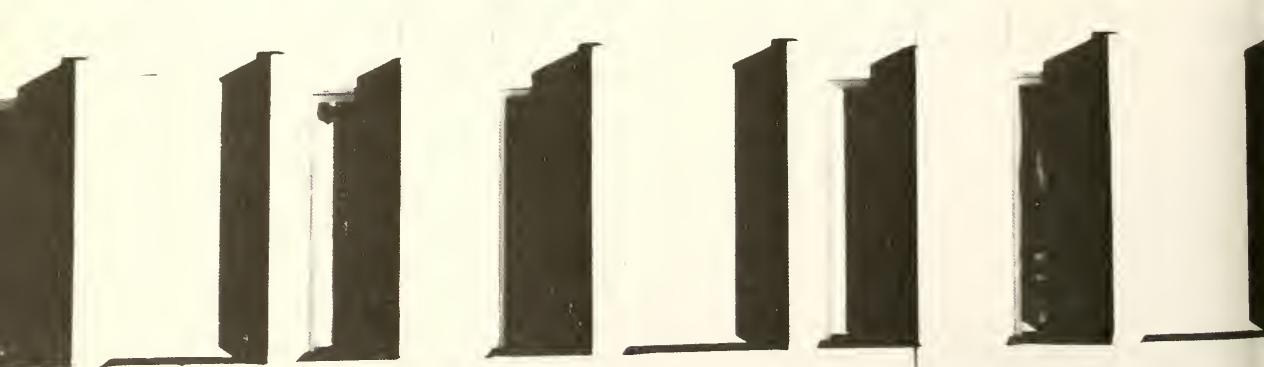
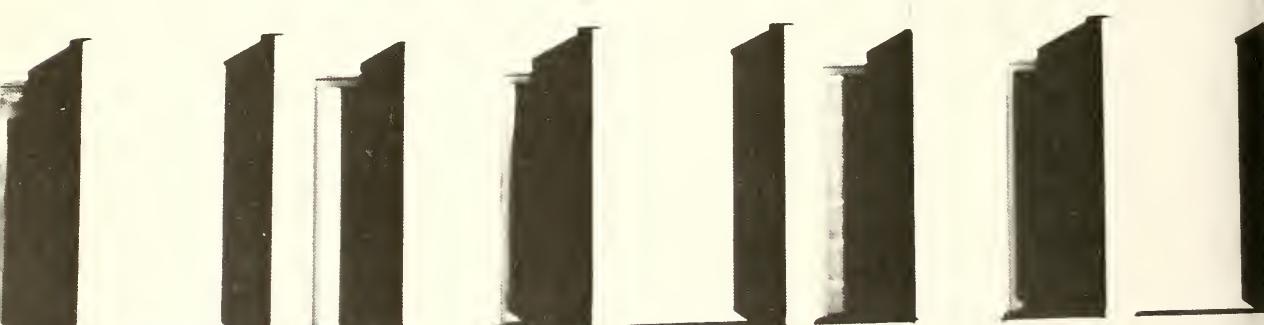
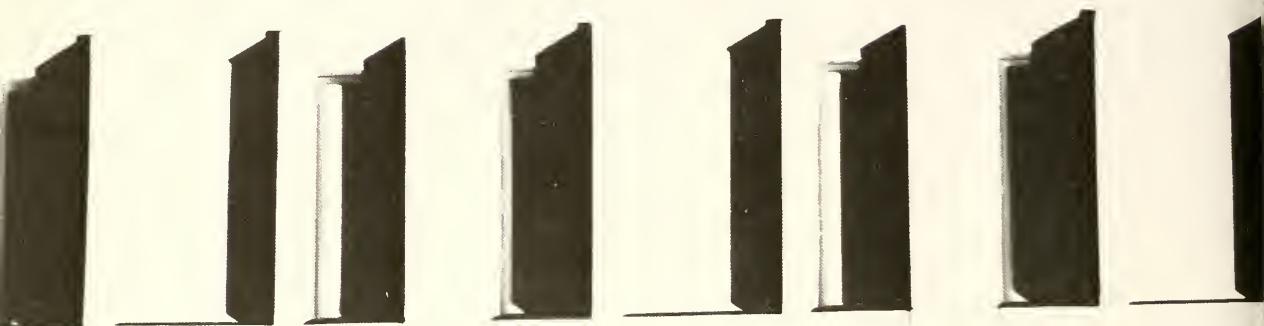
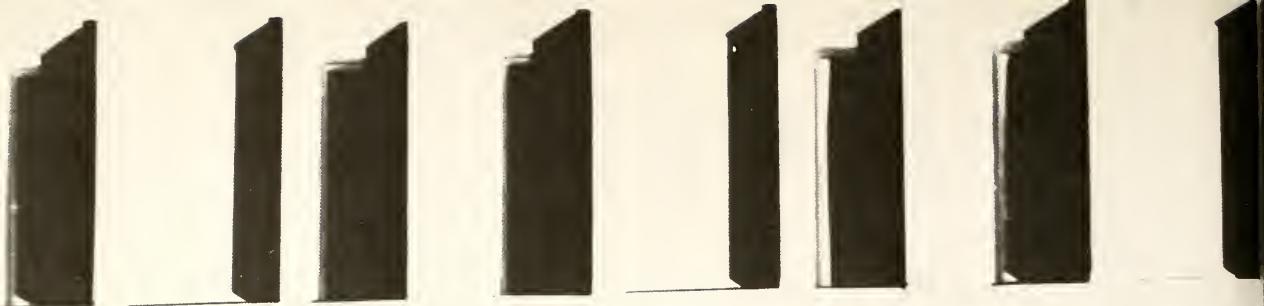


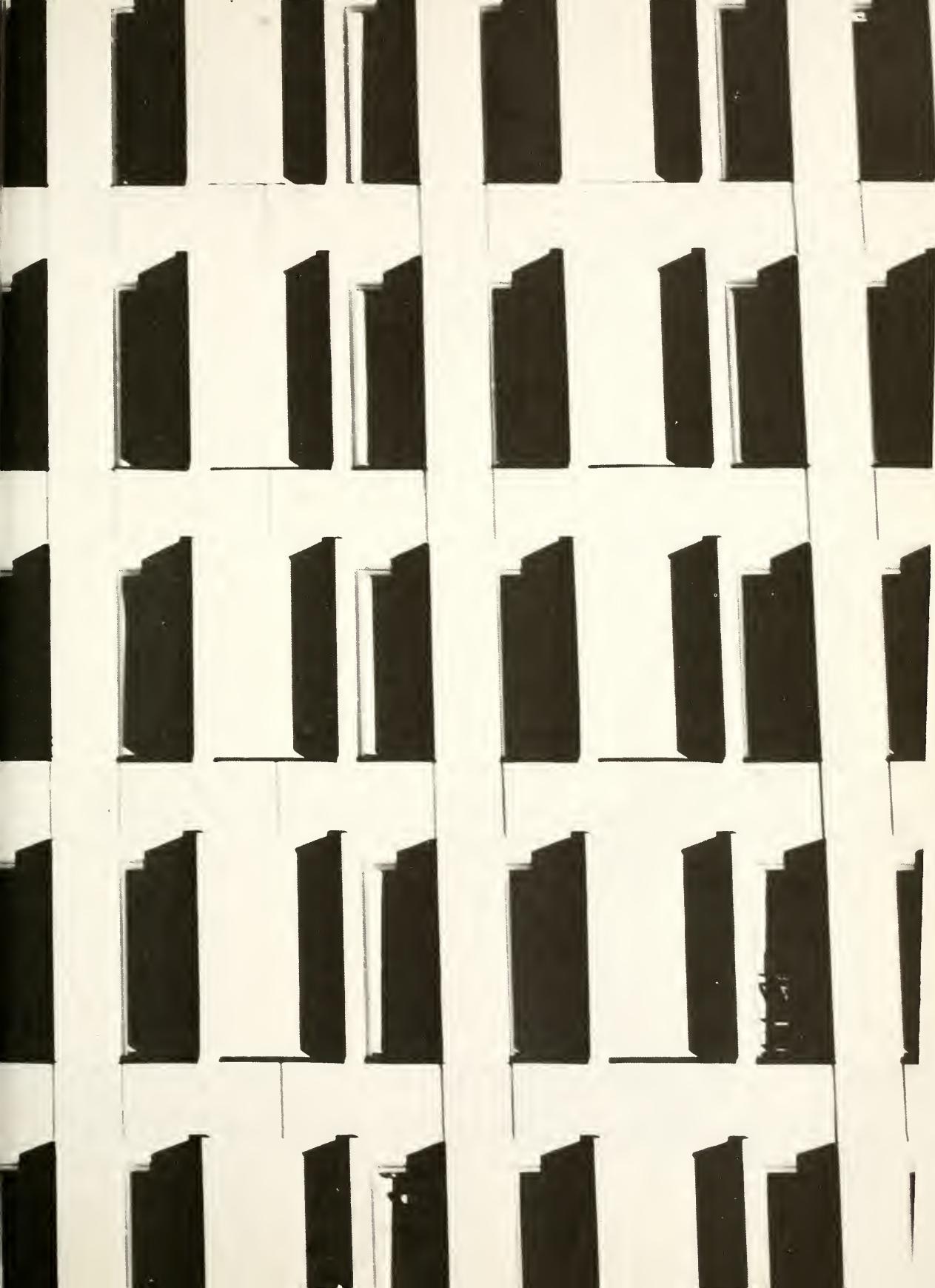
ABOVE: Carker DeLoach creates galaxy of sand as he sends ball towards pin. BOTTOM LEFT, UPPER RIGHT: Teamwork prevails as John Mills helps Bruce Ashworth line up putt. BOTTOM RIGHT: UH Golf Coach Dove Williams, instrumental in building the Cougar golf dynasty, is famous for his recruiting ability.



As usual, Coog golf machine
wins nearly everything;
blows fuse as Florida wins AAII.













ABOVE: Roger (Dodger) Nudd, vice president of Student Life, surges into the lead in Sigma Nu Bike Race. The Fullerton Flash was later disqualified for behavior becoming to a college administrator — trying to race the wrong way. OB Gang-bangers took top honors in the men's race while Lanyard Club easily won the girls' race.



Wrong way Roger runs amuck
has Gangbangers, Lanyard Club
win Sigma Nu bike races.





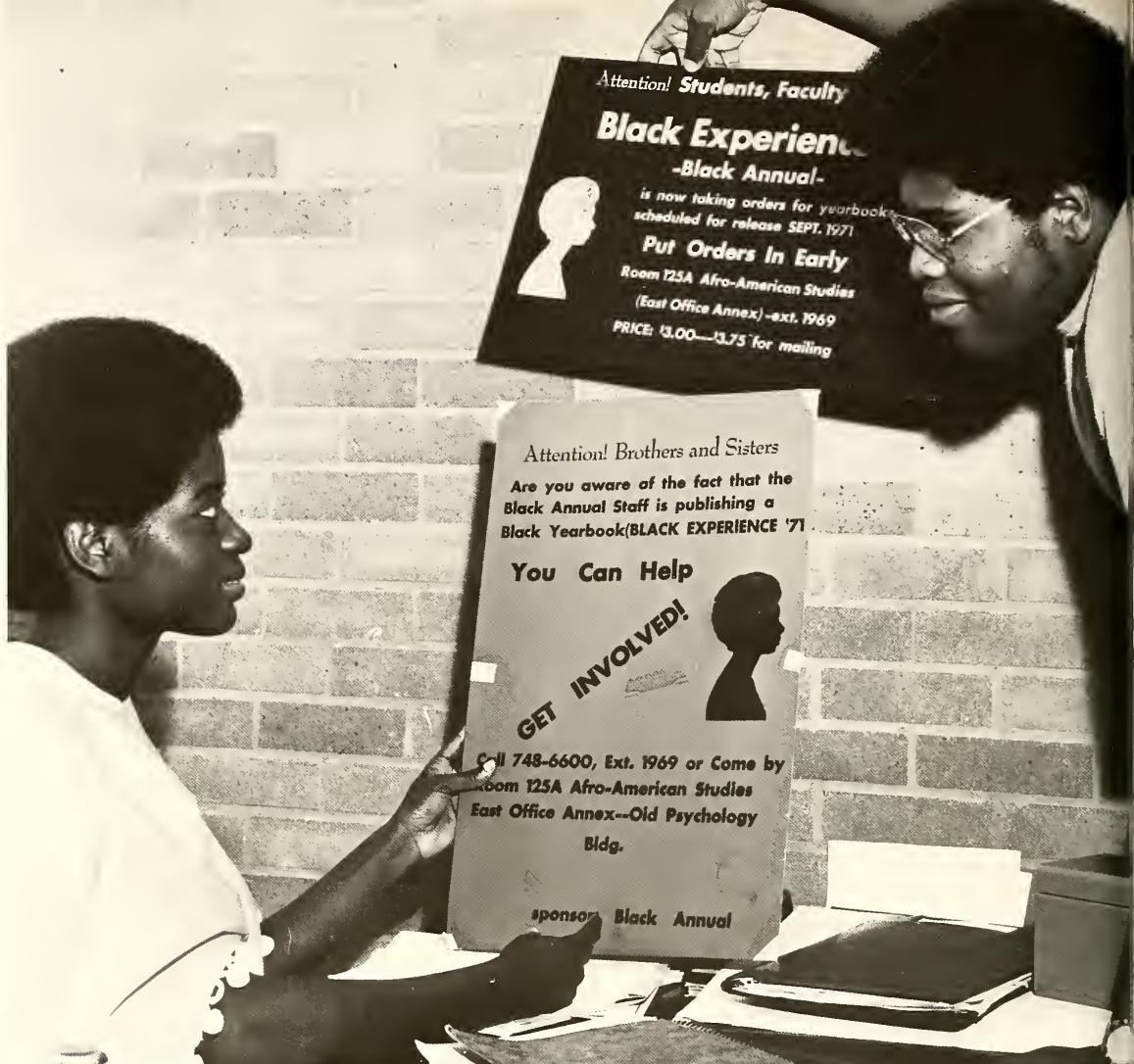












ABOVE: Editor Eunice Curry and staffer show off posters announcing the existence of Black Experience '71, a black annual funded by Student Association. RIGHT: Aaran Segal, editor of Africa Report, briefs an African Arts Festival crowd on developments in the wars of liberation between Portuguese colonialists and Africans. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Prairie View A&M students Clarence Barnett and Quincy Brooks appeal for financial aid to contest their suspensions following disturbances at the college.





Prairie Viewers appeal for support,
UH blacks create another yearbook,
African editor denounces colonialists.





RIGHT: Lead guitarist of "Stone Ax" works himself into a musical frenzy as a crowd of young folk listen with lecture hall politeness. FAR RIGHT: The gathering exhibits more life as milling students surround broilers of steaming food. MIDDLE RIGHT: Ecology speakers such as Rex Greene, lacking a supply of barbecued chicken, drew sparse audiences.



Earthday entertainment, free food,
attract swarms of students, flies;
turnout for ecology speakers light.



Earthday speakers
describe ecology woes
to sparse audiences.





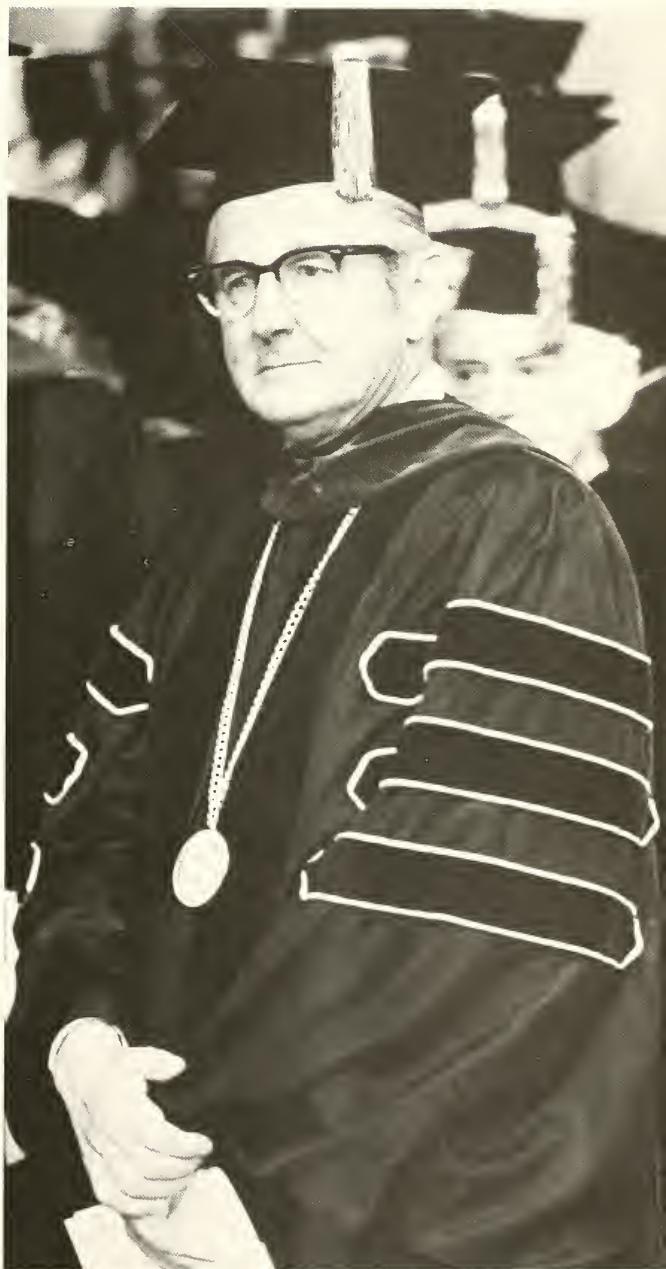
A priority of plants — industrial and natural — repeatedly cropped up in Earthday panels and forums. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Douglas Lafollette, Wisconsin ecologist, attacks use of DDT and says "man is on a deadend street toward extinction." LEFT AND MIDDLE LEFT: A few UH students and Chronicle reporter Jim Curran listen to Solution to Pollution panelist Bab Churchwell suggest ways out of the pollution impasse.



Degree day at UH



Graduation wrings out the old . . .



Students jump from security of
Hofheinz Pavilion into real world.





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Vanity Fair





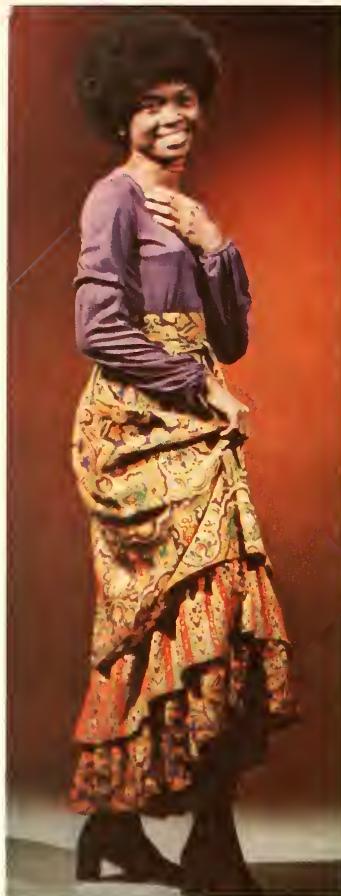
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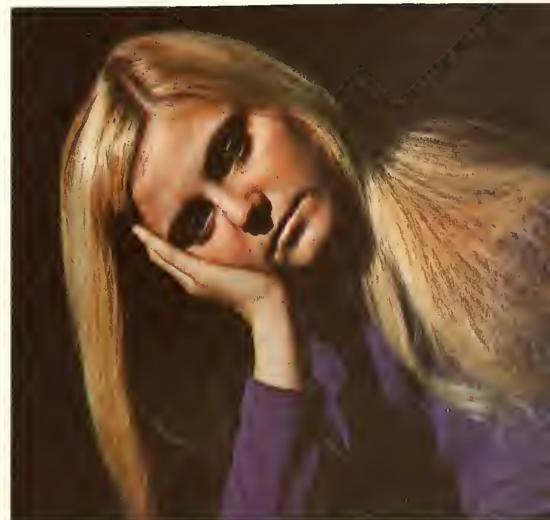


Miss Houstonian – Doris Session





Homecoming Queen
Jo Beth Roberts



Top Ten



Phillip Pfeifer



Gaston Yvansch



Patricia Priebe



Paul Colbert



Deanna Fullerton



Mary Elizabeth Thibeaux



Layne Bryan French



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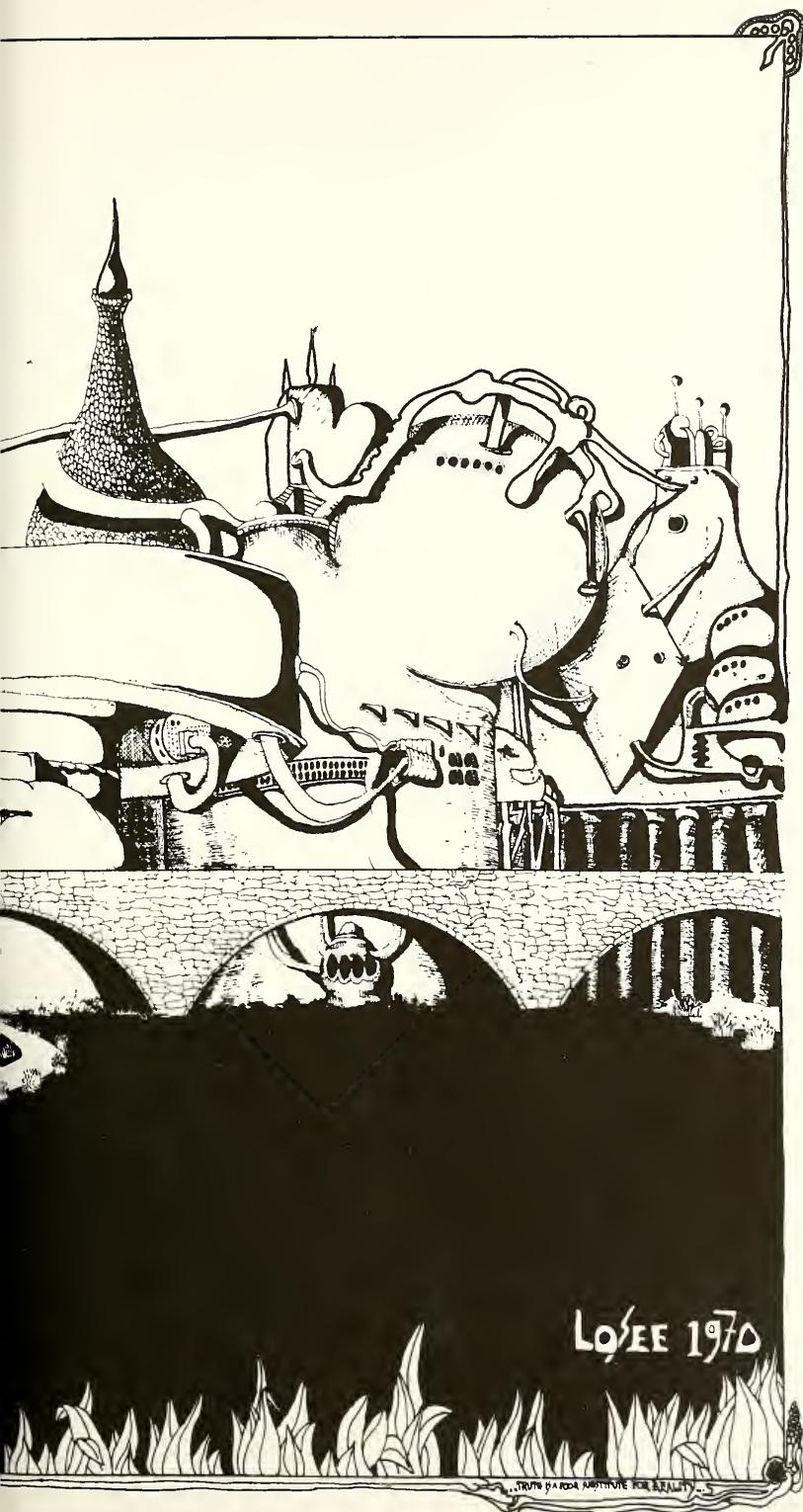
Cindy Lou Linscomb

Outstanding Freshmen









W. B. BATES
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF REGENTS

(TOP LEFT) W. B. Bates is the senior partner in the law firm of Fulbright, Crooker, Freeman, Bates and Jaworski as well as being chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of the Southwest.

His interest in education is evidenced by his work with the University of Houston since its conception, Trinity University, Texas State Teachers Colleges, the Development Board of the University of Texas, Houston School Board, and the Southwest Research Institute.

"I grew up in the country and went to a one-room school. When I was 18, I went off to a little larger school, and I got a certificate to teach in a country school right behind the old farm . . . I went to low school, studied hard and worked my way through. I graduated first in my class. I've been interested in school ever since."

"I think the job of the board of regents is like that of the board of directors of a corporation."

"The university should be a leader in educational matters and should conduct itself in such a way as to make people be proud of it. Just think what the public is doing for the students."

"I'm at least two generations from you folks, and I suspect I show it somehow."

A. J. FARFEL
VICE CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF REGENTS

(MIDDLE LEFT) A. J. Farfel is a business man. As an independent Houston investor, he is actively involved in Funds, Inc., an investments management firm, Dunhill International, Inc., a holding company, A. G. Spalding Bros., and Ben Franklin Savings Association.

His duties as a regent are centered around the Investment Committee. "The Investment Committee has the job of creating income out of what little assets they have for investment purposes and by doing so, strive for improved values. Because of the crying and present needs of the university, we place the emphasis on income, not on spending power and therefore, we sacrifice growth."

"This is a two-way street. The University of Houston is one of the greatest assets to the community, and the community, in turn, should help nurture the university."

"Each person should be given the opportunity to live up to his potentials; frustrations occur when you don't have the opportunity to reach your potentials. Education is an aid, like a tool, to help one accomplish and reach his ultimate potential."

J. A. ELKINS, JR.
SECRETARY
BOARD OF REGENTS

(LOWER RIGHT) J. A. Elkins is president of the First City National Bank. His other business interests include Eastern Air Lines, United Gas Corporation, and seven other area banks. He has served in the past as a director of the Houston branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

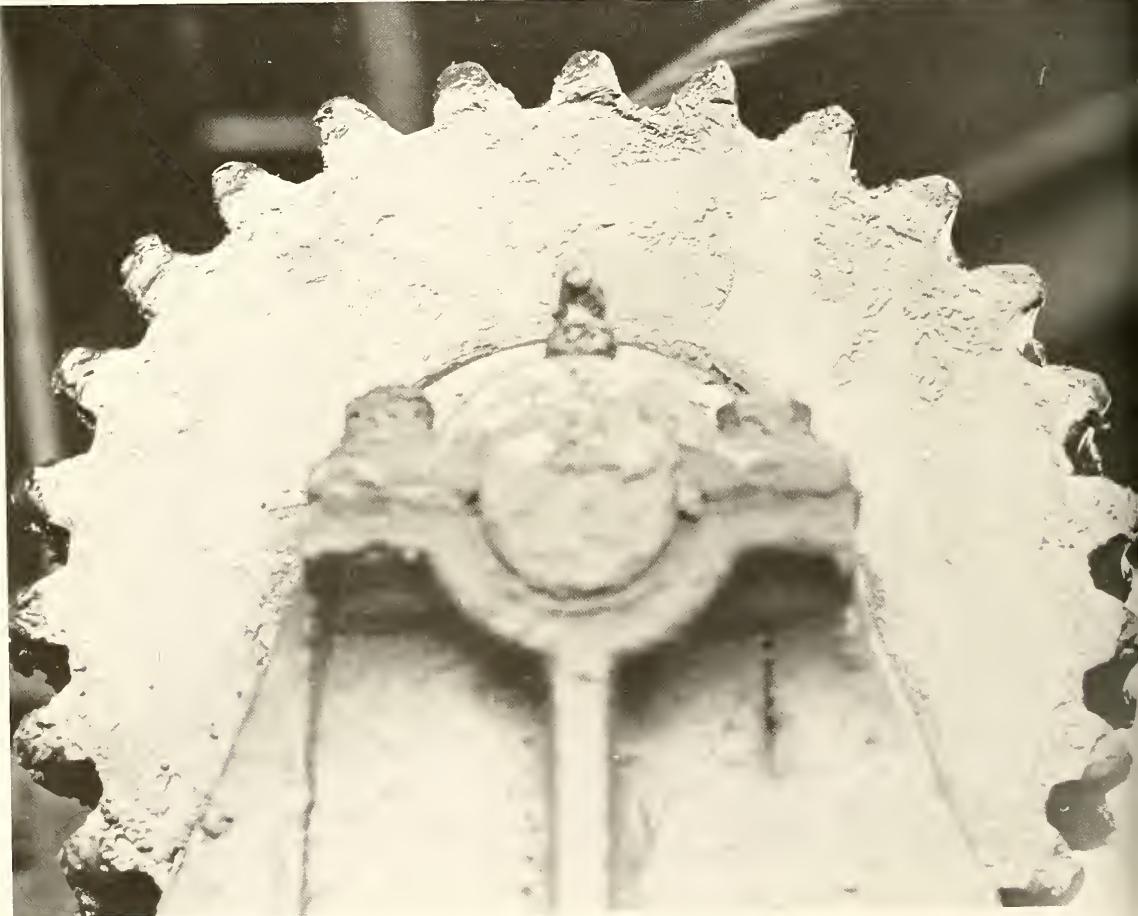
"I don't figure my place is on the campus. They don't want me stomping around there."

"I don't think a regent should have personal contact with the students because your viewpoints become warped one way or the other."

"The university is important to the community in that it brings needed academic and scientific skill to the city that otherwise would not be here."









**JAMES T. DUKE
BOARD OF REGENTS**

(TOP LEFT) James T. Duke, resident of Johnson City and retired officer of Brown and Root, Inc., was named to his post in 1963 by Gov. John Connally.

"I've been chairman of the Building Committee ever since it was organized. It's been an enjoyable and romantic time."

"All we need is money. If we can get more, I'd like to spend it for you."

"I don't think it's within the province of the board to delve into details. In fact, we delegate most of our administrative authority to President Hoffman. He has to check it with us usually, or does check it with us, before he does anything of any importance that will affect the student body — like the troubles we've had out there. All of it was checked with the board before a decision was made."

"Oh, yes, the university does play an important part in the community, but it certainly upsets the community sometimes."

**TRAVIS C. JOHNSON
BOARD OF REGENTS**

(TOP RIGHT) One of the youngest regents, Judge Johnson has been on the board since he was appointed by Preston Smith in 1969. Now privately practicing law in El Paso, Johnson has been involved with many agencies on youth and mental health.

He received a B.B.A. from Texas A&M University and graduated with a doctorate in jurisprudence from the University of Houston Law School.

Judge Johnson has the reputation for being the least conservative member on the Board of Regents.

**JAMES H. GREER
BOARD OF REGENTS**

(LOWER RIGHT) One of the newly appointed regents, James H. Greer is currently serving his second year as a member of the Board of Regents. He is a former graduate of UH. Greer obtained a B.S. in Chemical Engineering in 1954. Greer resides in Houston and is president of the Shelton W. Greer Company.

His continuing interest in the university is reflected in a series of generous gifts:

December, 1959 — \$10,000 — To be applied toward engineering salary commitments. July, 1964 — \$1,000 — To be applied toward athletic scholarships. May, 1965 — \$5,000 — To be added to the President's Restricted Fund. November, 1967 — \$1,000 — To be applied toward athletic scholarships. June, 1968 — \$1,000 — To be applied toward athletic scholarships. April, 1969 — \$1,500 — To be applied toward athletic scholarships.

Greer was appointed by Gov. Smith in 1969.

LEONARD RAUCH
BOARD OF REGENTS

Appointed by Gov. Preston Smith, Leonard Rauch is one of the newest regents. He will serve a six-year term.

Under sharp questioning by a Texas Senate Nominations Committee, Leonard Rauch denied allegations that the regents follow Pres. Hoffman's agenda without question.

The three newest regents who appeared before the committee said that in the past such complaints might have been justified but that the situation is changing.

"We have fought him (Pres. Hoffman) on a number of times. We are not a rubber stamp board."

As an alumni, Rauch holds the title of UH Golden Cougar, an honor directly related to his interest in sports and generous contributions to the athletic department.

Rauch is secretary-treasurer of the Standard Southern Corporation, a Houston-based company.

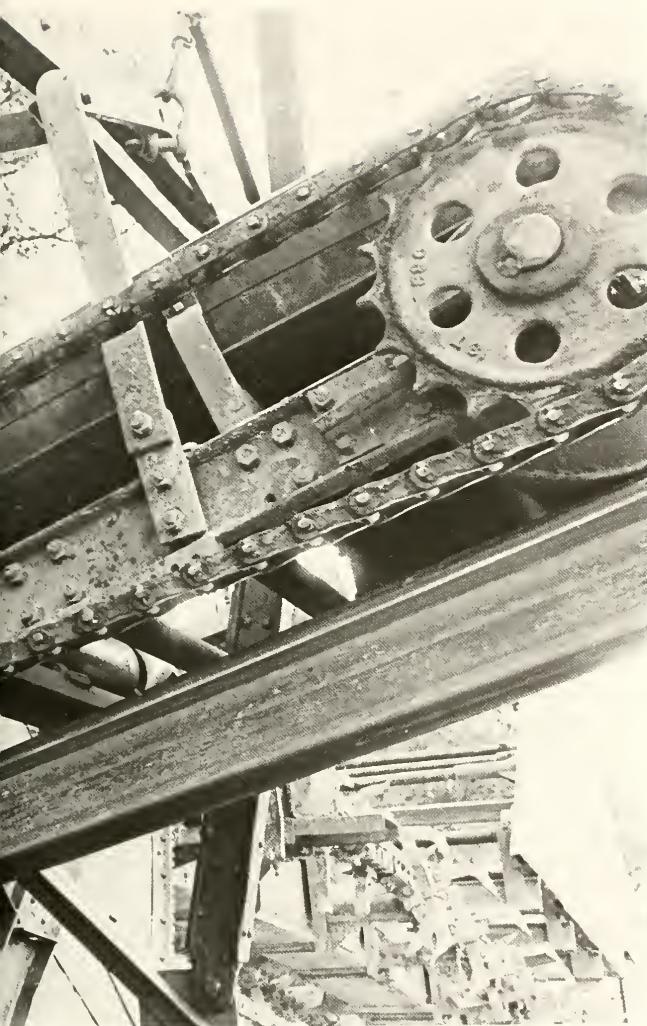


C. T. PARKER
BOARD OF REGENTS
(Not Shown)

C. T. Parker was unavailable at this time. Because of pressing business obligations, he was unable to meet our repeated efforts to contact him.

Parker is president of Parker Brothers & Co., a Houston dredging firm. He has served as a regent since 1965 when he was appointed by Gov. John Connally.

He like several other regents is an alumnus of the university.



Parker is well established in the dredging business and serves as an officer in the following companies: Buckeye Concrete Co., The Temple Crushed Stone Co., Texas Molten Sulphur Transport Co., Greens Bayou Engineering & Machine Co., the Sioux City & New Orleans Barge Lines Inc., and the Lake Charles Dredging and Towing Co.

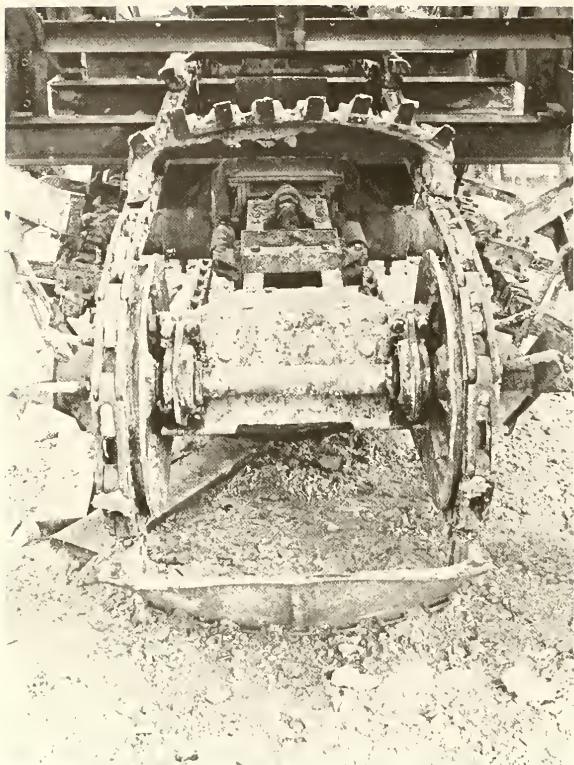
**MRS. GUS S. WORTHAM
BOARD OF REGENTS**

Mrs. Wortham of Houston was appointed in 1963 to the board by Gov. John Connally.

She has long been interested in educational endeavors. In 1958, she and her husband, Gus Wortham, president of the American General Group of Insurance Companies, established the Wortham Foundation to further those educational and philanthropic goals they wished to achieve.

Mrs. Wortham is president of Girlstown U.S.A. in Whiteface, Texas. She has also been active with the Houston Speech and Hearing Center, the American Cancer Society, the Garden Club of Houston, the Houston Symphony Society, and the Houston Grand Opera Association.







PHILIP G. HOFFMAN
PRESIDENT

During a decade as president of the University of Houston, Philip G. Hoffman has presided over many changes. The fabric of the university has been woven into a tapestry of multi-textured interests and purposes.

"My job boils down to creating an atmosphere conducive to the functioning of the university."

To create this conducive atmosphere, Hoffman works to understand the divergent demands of different influential sections of the university and to formulate a policy which does not alienate any of those sections.

By striving to follow this essentially "consensus" philosophy, Hoffman has been vulnerable to charges of not doing the "right" thing and for ignoring less powerful sections of the campus community.

"I do not have as much contact with the students as I would like to. It's regrettable, but on a campus of over 25,000 students, it is difficult to establish a one-to-one relationship. Even with over 4000 instructors, they are not getting the attention they deserve . . . The rights of the student are the same as the rights of any citizen. They must remain within the law."

The university has become an integral part of the larger community in which it exists. People from UH influence the political, cultural, and social pattern of that larger community. Pres. Hoffman is hardly an exception. As a past member of the Houston Research Institute and present member of such civic organizations as the National Space Hall of Fame Foundation and the Houston Symphony Society, the UH president has proven an example of civic awareness. In order for the president of a state school to be effective, he must be acutely aware of the opinions of those residing outside the educational community, such as legislators, who exert great power over the school. It is in this province that President Hoffman excels. Making frequent trips to Austin, the UH president and his staff carefully ascertain the position of the Texas legislature on various school issues. The continued existence of Dr. Hoffman and his staff speaks for their proficiency in this area.

PATRICK J. NICHOLSON
VICE PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT

(RIGHT) "This office works with the legislative branches of the government. We prepare the budget and get it to Austin and get it approved. We provide the legislators with all information regarding our budget."

"Our offices also handle research grants and act as a type of public relations office between the president of the university and the community. Four or five large research grants are given a year through our office."

"My office is divided into several different offices: Central Administration which takes care of records, works with the President, the Regents, and legislative branches; Alumni Federation; Radio-TV; University Relations which conducts commencement, high school conference, and faculty-student relations; and fund-raising offices which conduct the UH Excellence Campaign."

C. F. McELHINNEY
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

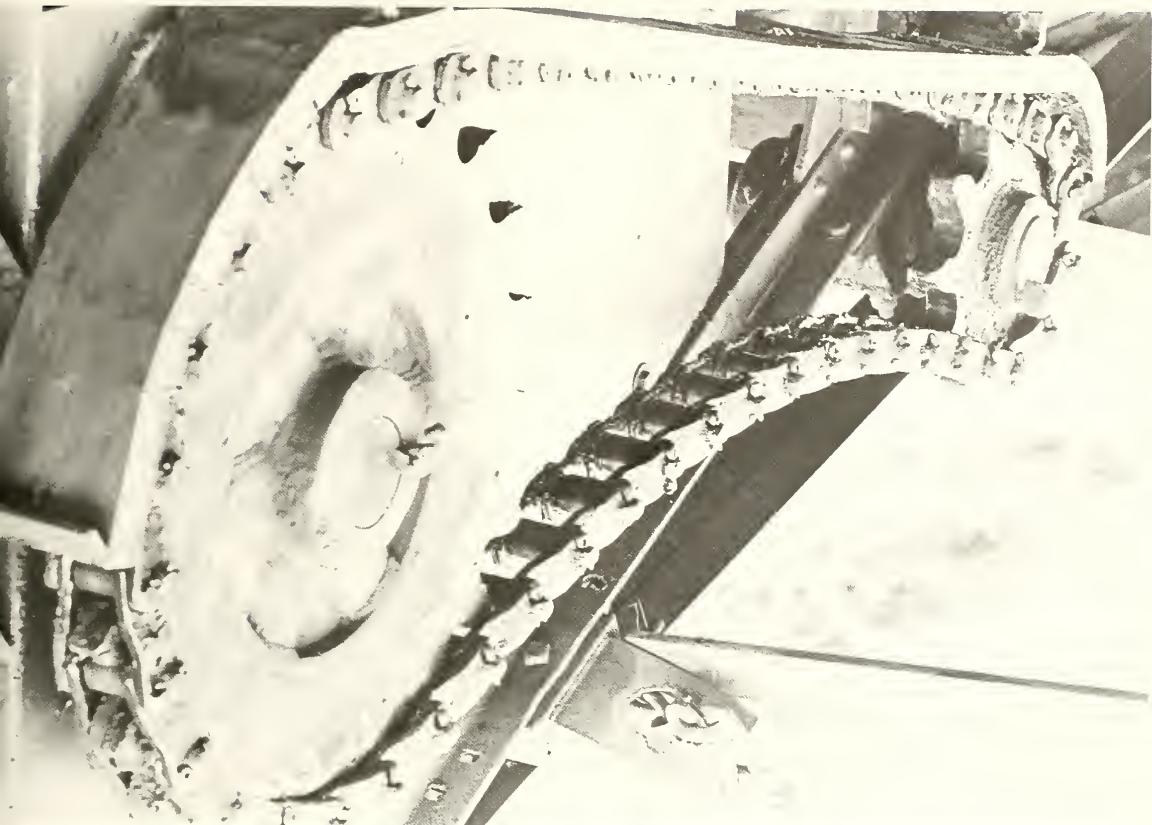
(LOWER RIGHT) "I am of course the principle financial officer of the university, and as such, it is my overall responsibility to delegate duties on everything from the receipt to the disbursement of funds."

"... the university in my opinion should not be viewed as an instrument of social change. It is not up to the universities to reform the political system, nor to reform the social system. It's up to the university to train people who as people may go out from the university as graduates and engage in whatever social change they wish to advocate."

"I would say that students have the right to express their opinion, would hope in a polite fashion, on any subject and at any reasonable time."

"The great bulk of students registered in colleges and universities in the United States, in my opinion, couldn't care less about these burning issues that the minority are using as an excuse upon which to hang their protest. Now when I say they couldn't care less, I don't mean they're not privately concerned. They couldn't care less about this being an issue at their college or university. Their underlying ambitions in my opinion are what they were five years ago — that is, to get an education."







T. ROGER NUDD
VICE PRESIDENT
DEAN OF STUDENTS

"Generally I am responsible for supervising the various department heads in this division."

"Also, I individually try to see through projects that are of interest to the student."

"I work a little bit more with faculty and administrators. I think maybe about 30% with students and 70% with faculty and other administrators."

"I don't think anybody ever has as much contact with students as they'd like to have."

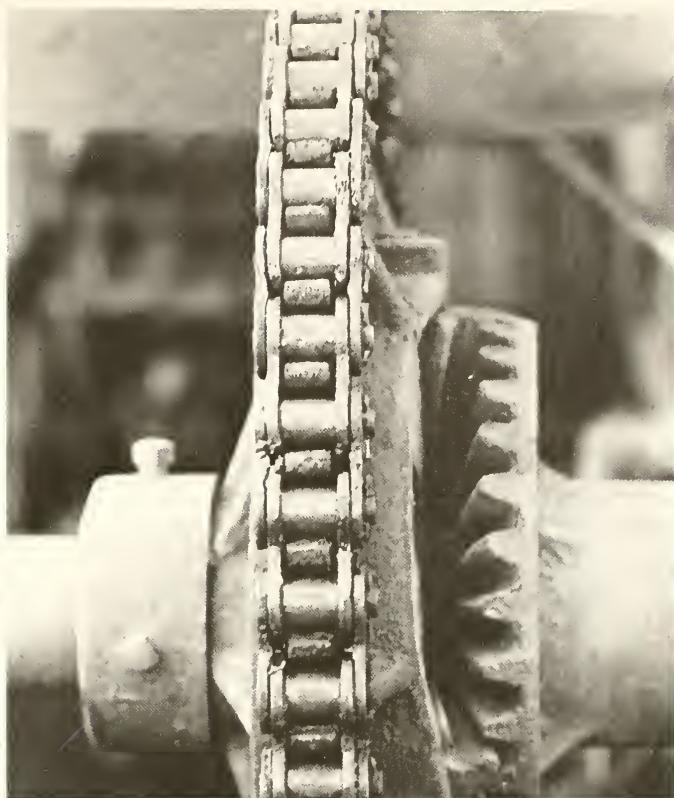
"We want students to feel that they can come to us for some help solving problems concerning their education."

"I wish I saw more different students."

"I don't really have much feel for how many students are on the hard stuff."

"Our students have a right to express their opinion fully as long as it doesn't interfere with the ongoing process of the university."

"Relevance is what we need."



DOUGLAS G. MACLEAN
VICE PRESIDENT
STAFF SERVICES

"My basic concern is to provide staff assistance in getting the job done. I develop the basic information support for administrative decisions."

"Don't quote me but my main concern is trouble shooting — to keep dissension down between the main offices."

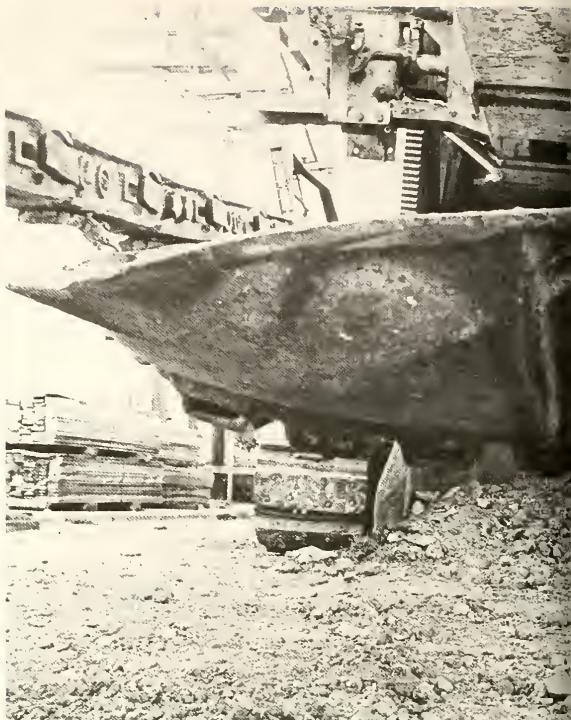
"The university does not relate very well to the community. Of course, this depends on your own value

structure. Many times the university is trapped into public service."

"The measure of success of the university is in the quality of the lives of those that go through it. Its purpose is aimed at students learning how to live in this world."

"Open dissent is fine in the university system."

"As John Stuart Mill said, 'the freedom of the individual must not be limited; yet, he must not be a nuisance to others'."





**EMMETT B. FIELDS
VICE PRESIDENT
DEAN OF FACULTIES**

(TOP LEFT) "My office is the chief academic office. We make educational policy, approve faculty appointments, and develop new programs. I mostly work with administration and faculty. I'm also on the Facilities Planning Committee. I participate in all the decisions."

"I find the University of Houston exciting. Because it is relatively new and there is pressure on its size, we have a prospect for quality."

"My first goal is to improve the quality of U. of H. My second goal is, to a broader degree, to fulfill the state's expectations. One way is to further develop the graduate program. My third goal is to gain national significance in several important fields suited to our location. These would be Urban Studies, Marine and Coastal Environment, and Latin American Studies."

**COULSON TOUGH
VICE PRESIDENT
FACILITIES PLANNING AND OPERATIONS**

(LOWER RIGHT) "My office deals with all physical planning activities. This includes planning, design, and construction of buildings and their maintenance and operation." "Our biggest problem in maintenance is money. We have a high turnover due to low salaries in our 370 budgeted positions."

"It all boils down to space, time, and money."

"One of my favorite quotes is by Oscar Wilde. He said, 'When I was young, I thought money was the most important thing. Now that I'm old, I'm sure of it.'"

"We are free of control from benefactors. But when you become old, you want to attach your name to something that has continuity."

"Actually, we have gone to great lengths to preserve landscaped areas on campus."



CONNIE WALLACE
ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS

(TOP RIGHT) Connie Wallace is the first woman to serve in this position at the University of Houston. She deals with various women's groups, handicapped students, work involving the Traffic Court, and student problems on an individual level.

"My title is important this year. Now you have a woman who is Assistant Dean of Students."

"I do a lot of things that are typically Dean of Women kinds of things."

"I don't deal directly with a lot of discipline. It's no fun slapping somebody's hand."

"A couple of guys said that they thought that I was perhaps, as a woman, a little bit more patient."

"I had another guy say that he thought that a woman would be an easy pushover. After we dealt with the problem, he said that he found that wasn't necessarily true."

"A person's sex does not necessarily determine what problems or what other personalities he or she can deal with."

"Women's Lib is not very active on campus, yet. Not as active as I'd like to see them become, that's for sure."

"Young people need to make themselves heard just like anyone else."

JAMES B. WHITEHEAD
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS

(BOTTOM LEFT) Dean Whitehead, who is second in command of the Student Life Division, has responsibilities extending throughout the university. With his role as Vice-President Nudd's chief assistant as a central reference point, Whitehead branches into such diverse areas as Student Court, the orientation program, fraternities, and academic relations with the Student Life Division.

"I coordinate activities of student court. We have inaugurated a new system in court — student attorney acting as student defenders and prosecutors."

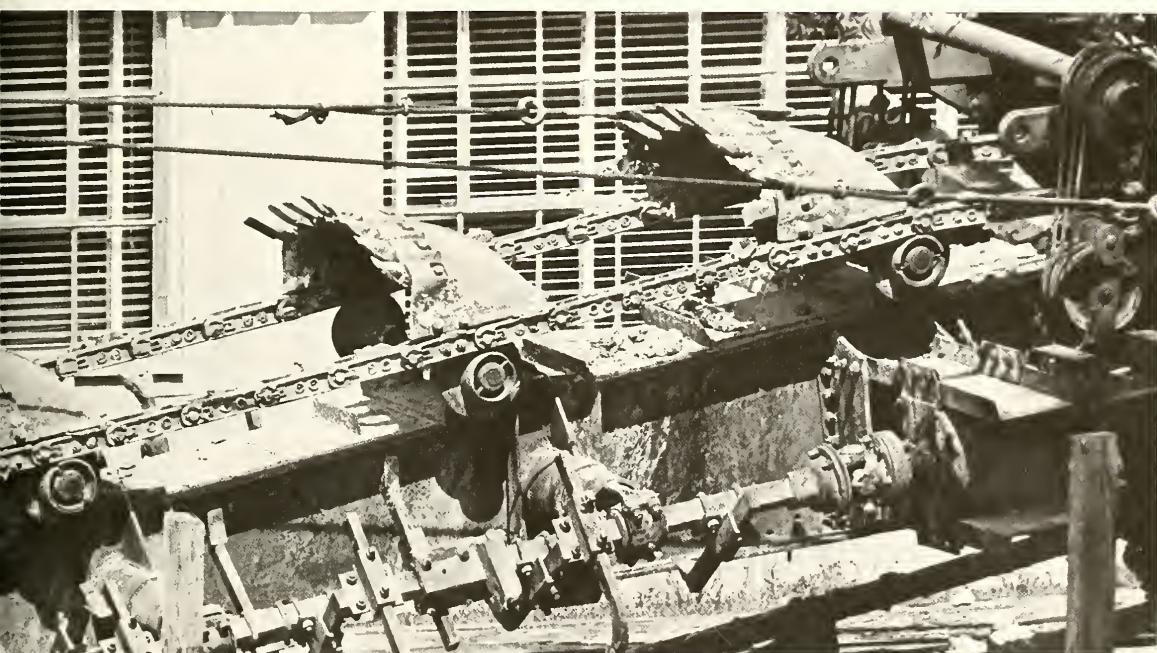
The new system unveiled in the Chapman case, has drawn heavy fire from the Student Association for its tendency to pit student vs. student on crucial issues often affecting the student's very existence at the institution.

"To survive, fraternities and sororities must change to meet the needs of the students. At UH, they are declining in numbers . . ."

"I keep the lines of communications open with the academic side of school by working with deans and academic heads."

"The University contributes to the community in the form of graduate students doing jobs needed to be done in industry, public schools, and culturally . . . The faculty performs consultation to business and industry."







HARRY H. FOUKE
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

(TOP) "The duties of the Director of Athletics vary from purchasing equipment to the maintenance of fields to the general coordination of the large athletic department with its many activities."

"I know most of the ball players; I like to keep in touch with most of them, and I like to follow most of our teams when they play away as well as at home."

"Each sport has contributed in its own way to the athletic light of the school."

"Nothing takes the place of winning to create interest."

"It would be tremendous for us to get in the South-



west Conference."

PATRICIA ALLEN
SCHOLARSHIP AND FINANCIAL AID DIRECTOR

(BOTTOM) The Office of Scholarship and Financial Aid is one of the most appreciated offices because of their service to students who have financial problems. Patricia Allen is the impelling force behind this office.

"Our office tries to make it possible for all eligible students to attend school even though it's not always possible. We visit high schools trying to motivate high school students to college."

"The goal of our office is to get a 'one-to-one' counseling for students."



DR. JAMES R. WHITEHURST
HEALTH SERVICES DIRECTOR

(TOP) While not the favorite hangout of the UH set, the student medical center is an essential part of the UH campus. The center is staffed by four physicians, of which Dr. Whitehurst is one. As director of medical services on campus, Dr. Whitehurst tries to provide both faculty and students with competent medical attention.

From eye tests to asthma or a cut finger, the afflictions are efficiently dealt with by the medical center.

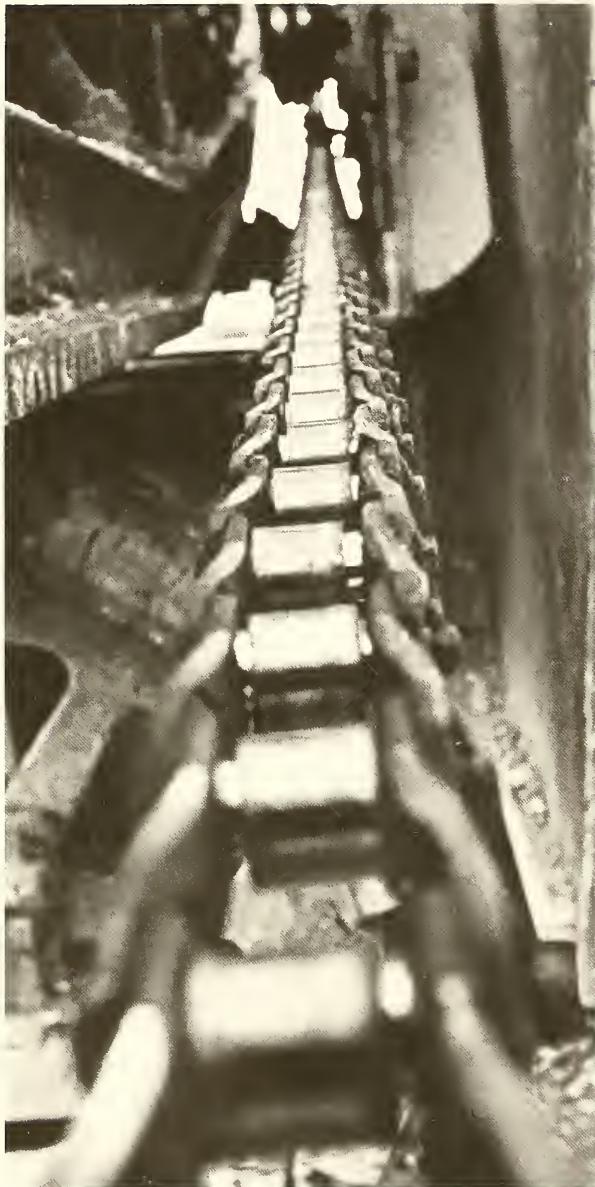
ROBERT H. MILSTEAD
PLACEMENT CENTER DIRECTOR

(BOTTOM) "We are concerned with career counseling for students as undergraduates as well as for seniors who would like career jobs as graduates."

"At graduation, students are eligible to go through both fall and spring interviews as employers come to campus . . . Our counselors had over 15,000 interviews last year."

"A student was concerned because so many of the business degrees were not being placed by us. This is fact. There are not jobs for these people. We're concerned."

"Our biggest problem is communication with students, whether freshmen or seniors."



JACK D. BURKE
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES DIRECTOR

(TOP) "Our function is to care for the special needs of the foreign students on this campus."

"We have a four day orientation program when the student arrives."

"They can call the staff here 24 hours a day."

"If a student is in an automobile accident, we try to help him with the police, insurance companies, or visit him in the hospital."

"Any time there's a national crisis we try to help in some special way."

"We have to make sure that we in no shape, way, or form enter into the politics of other countries or show any biases."

"A lot depends on the experience they have here."



"We're very concerned about their general welfare. They are, after all, guests in our country."

EDWARD G. HOLLEY
UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES DIRECTOR

(BOTTOM) "If the function of the university is to educate the students so they have a critical judgment of any subject with which they are in contact, it is the duty of the library to provide all views."

"There should be a call for an attitude of tolerance in all segments of the university."

"A university librarian tries to balance the demands. There are a lot of ways in which we do fail. Unless changes are made, we may not survive the 70's."

"The emphasis for the 60's was to build the collections. For the 70's we want to provide better services."



JOSEPH P. SCHNITZEN
COUNSELING AND TESTING DIRECTOR

(LEFT) "The duties of the counseling and testing offices are many and varied. Any problem may be discussed with a counselor and everything discussed is kept confidential."

"There is always a human element involved when discussing problems; sometimes counselors run across problems which they can't answer so they call in some outside help."

"There comes a time however, when all people reach points of decision — a crisis and they really want to sit down and talk it over, get some help."

"Our office also does research on student development — helps UH to focus on the student as a developing force."

"But it just seems that there's never enough time to do everything."

WILLIAM D. SCOTT
UNIVERSITY CENTER DIRECTOR

(RIGHT) "I'm responsible for what goes on in the building and all activities assigned to it."

"I don't make the policies. I don't want to make the policies."

"Organized groups equally get the opportunity to use the UC."

"I don't have as much contact with the students as I'd like."

"We want to keep away from people who hawk."

"Sure there's use of marijuana in the building. We don't try to police it."

"Our primary concern is for the students. Their money built and runs the building."

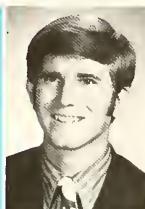


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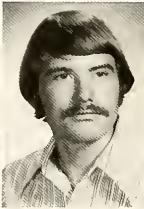
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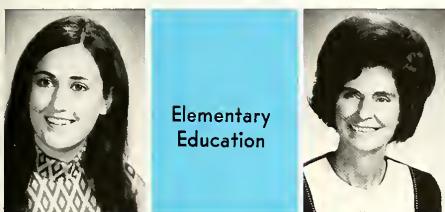
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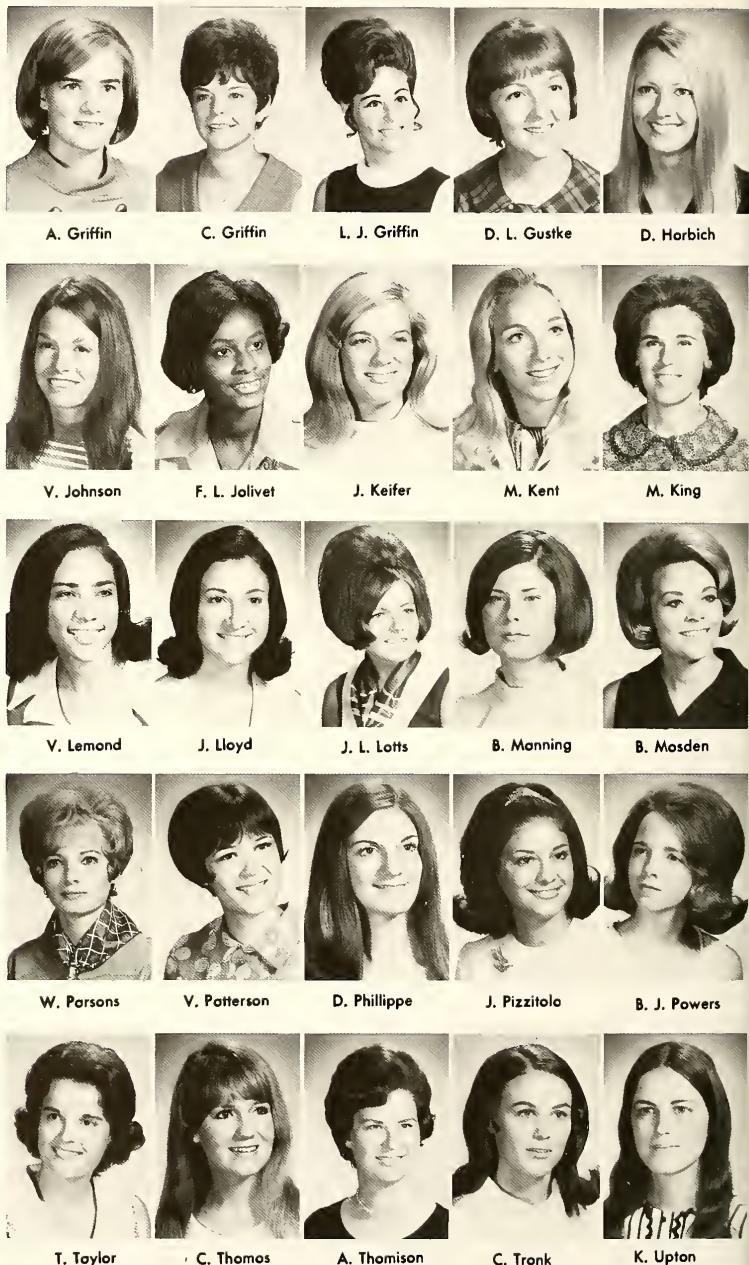
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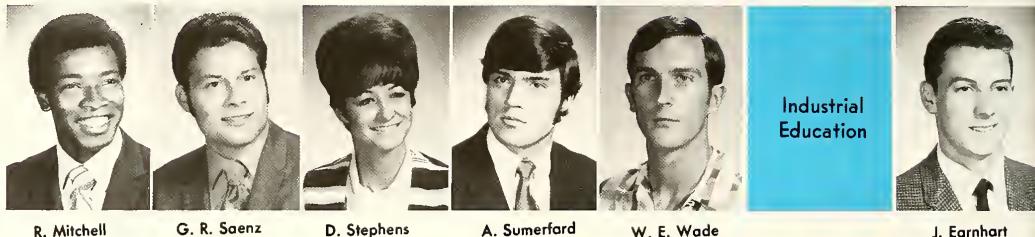
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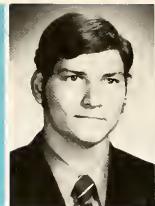
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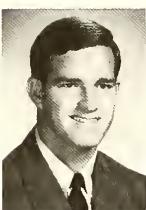


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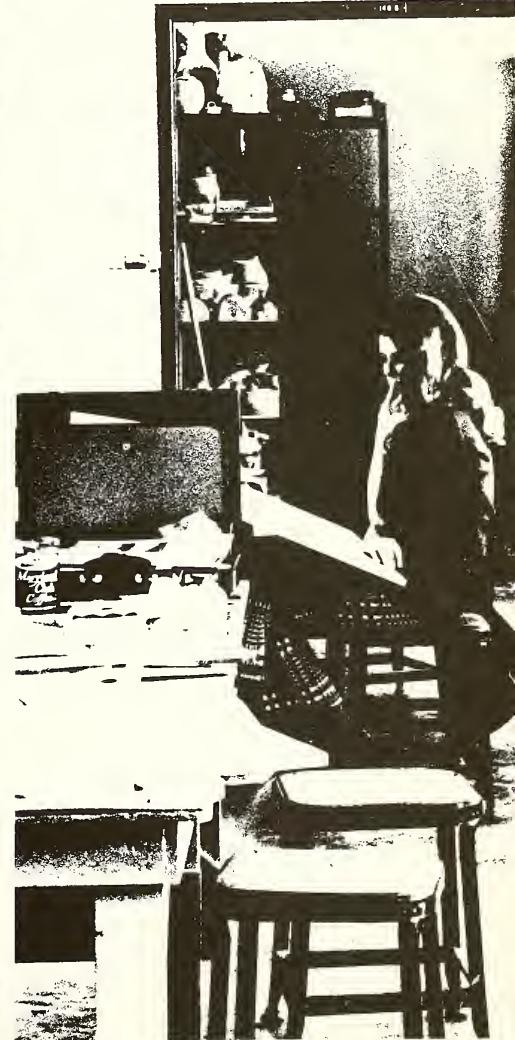
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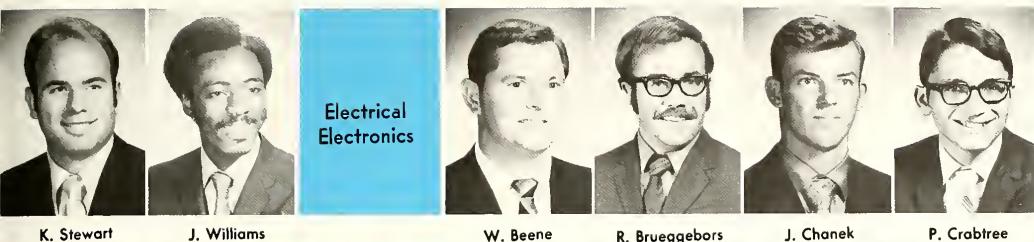
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CHAIRMAN: S. Smith



MARKETING: D. Carr, S. Smith, D. Wright, B. Enis, B. Kilbourne, A. Harris, B. Gelb, E. Crane, N. Kangun, K. Cox.

Downtown



DOWNTOWN: Wilbonk, Pierson, Koudelik, Hudgins, Ashworth, Charlton, Dyer, Young, Locy, McGinnin, Thurow, Kramberg, Knipe, Peose.

Education
Curriculum and Instruction



CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION CHAIRMAN: J. Blankenship.

Education

Art

Foundations



ART: R. Felts, R. Stewart, J. Fox



FOUNDATIONS: A. Katser, R. McClintock, R. Williams, J. Carbonari, R. Frankiewicz, R. Evans, A. Miller, J. Osborne, J. Weinstein.



CHAIRMAN: R. E. McClintock

Education

Guidance And Counseling



CHAIRMAN: F. C. Proff



GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING: L. Cormical, G. Strauss, C. Zielinski, J. Allen, F. C. Proff, S. Borgus, J. Osborne, S. R. Ward.

Education

Health And Physical



HEALTH AND PHYSICAL: Pasche, Pindexter, Fouke, Disch, Bloom, Patterson, Garrison, McDaugle, Smith, Cox, Lappe, Evans, Pelton, Jackson, Zubel, Clarke.

Education

Industrial Music



INDUSTRIAL: W. R. Forkner, A. L. Chovonec.



MUSIC: W. Purdy, G. Stout, M. Jacks, S. D. Miller.

Engineering

Chemical And Petroleum Civil

CHAIRMAN: A. E. Derkler

CHEMICAL AND PETROLEUM: R. L. Motard, H. W. Prengle Jr., E. J. Henley, A. E. Derkler, R. W. Flumerfelt, S. Siderman, F. M. Tiller, D. Luss, W. I. Honeywell, J. T. Richardson, F. L. Worley Jr.



CIVIL: K. Tharp, O. I. Ghazzaly, R. J. Sewell, F. W. Rankin, B. Fraser, A. White, N. H. C. Hwang, J. M. Nash, A. Bonar, G. Pincus, J. R. Rogers, R. J. Henry, W. J. Graff, H. N. Myrick, R. Blumberg.

Engineering

Electrical

CHAIRMAN: D. R. Williams

ELECTRICAL: S. Lee, N. M. Shehadeh, G. R. Puskusz, G. Tyros, W. Manning, B. Cook, C. Tavora, A. Alley, H. S. Hayre, W. P. Schneider, R. S. Simpson, T. C. Minter, R. B. Zey, J. L. Highnote, W. L. Anderson, D. R. Williams, J. D. Bargainer.



CHAIRMAN, CIVIL: A. White.

Engineering

Mechanical Systems And Industrials



MECHANICAL: R. Sinclair, R. D. Finch, L. J. Costellanos, F. J. Kay, L. C. Witte, D. Nuster, J. E. Cox, B. D. Cook, G. A. Fazekas, R. W. B. Stephens, A. C. Nunes, J. R. Hawell, R. T. Beaubouef, R. R. Nachlinger, B. Childs, P. G. Hedgcoxe, R. B. Bannerat.



CHAIRMAN: D. Nuster



SYSTEMS AND INDUSTRIAL: S. T. Poage, C. E. Donaghey, B. T. Rhodes, M. B. Smith, J. I. Elrod, G. S. Dawkins, W. H. Ander.



CHAIRMAN: S. T. Poage

Hotel And Restaurant Management



HOTEL AND RESTAURANT: A. Stephans, R. Watts, D. Greenaway, T. Mandola, F. Romanelli, G. Young, J. C. Taylor, DEAN.

Law



CHAIRMAN: J. B. Neibel



LAW: P. Kehoe, J. B. Neibel, J. Mixon, J. L. Cox, Jr., N. Block, R. L. Britton, E. Ereli, A. J. Coco, J. Hippard, J. E. Hensley, G. S. Buchanan, A. A. White, T. C. Newhouse, M. Johnson, H. Morquis.

Optometry



CHAIRMAN: C. Pheiffer

OPTOMETRY: A. R. Villarreal, R. L. Kerns, I. Mohindra, J. F. Koetting, E. Weinstein, W. R. Bruce, K. Morcho, T. Ayres, N. Wallis, C. H. Pheiffer, T. E. Fonnin, S. N. Meyers, F. A. Belgau, G. M. Coulland, A. C. Romano, N. D. Logar, R. D. Ebling, W. C. Lee, R. Harwerth, D. G. Griffith, J. D. Winter, J. U. Thompson, L. A. Landsman, G. W. McKee, J. McAlister, N. J. Reber, J. E. Hamilton, C. E. Armstrong.



Pharmacy



PHARMACY: E. E. Gonzalez, S. C. Rattan, C. W. Driever, R. L. Boblitt, S. H. Rouse, R. Kroeger, N. M. Ferguson, A. H. Hikal, T. L. Lemke, M. B. Cramer, K. L. Euller, M. M. Clay, G. W. Lohmiller, D. D. Garner, S. C. Su, A. Siman, L. Cates, V. D. Gupta, M. G. Webber.

CHAIRMAN: N. M. Ferguson



Social Work



SOCIAL WORK: K. Kemp, D. O'Keefe, D. Roberts, A. Zanger, A. Swain, G. David, F. Clemenger, B. Purnell, G. LeCompte, C. Breeding, M. Thorne, D. Radabaugh.

Technology

Civil Electrical-Electronics



CHAIRMAN: J. R. Manahan



CIVIL TECHNOLOGY: A. P. Akkerman, R. E. Bond, K. Wolf, J. R. Manahan, A. F. Fukal. (l.)



ELECTRICAL-ELECTRONICS: J. V. Malone, E. S. Luce, J. F. Lindsay, J. D. Edinburgh, G. C. McKay, P. M. Fitzhugh, W. B. Hurt, J. E. Grey, R. C. Cunningham, T. S. Matthews, G. R. Goodman.

Technology

Technical Mathematics



CHAIRMAN: K. W. Feist

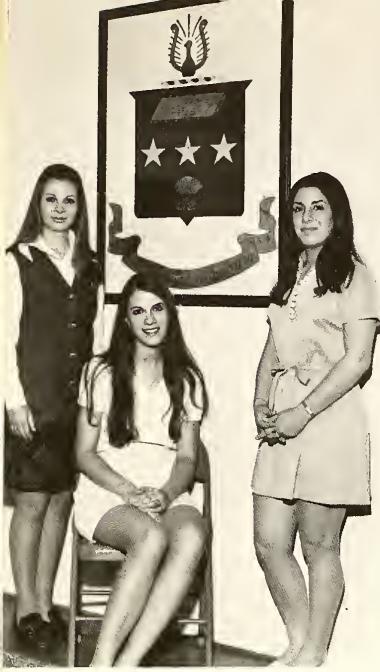


TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS: D. M. Simpson, C. Goodson, M. Superville, K. W. Feist, J. Thompson.



Greeks





ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Diana Black, D-Ann Mayes, Debbie Mustachia.



Margie Butcher, Marilyn Rueping — President, Mrs. Strickland — Chapter Advisor.



Sarah Flynn, Martha Cleveland,
Norma Longaria.

Jean Clay, Barbara Budd, Lissa Hayes.



Barbara Butler, David Keller — "Alpha Chi Man," Nancy Best.





Sharon Mendoza, Susan Smith, Fabienne Gates, Brenda Engdahl.

Kathy Defrates, Jo Dell Tamborello, Linda Moore.



Connie Ferguson, Dana Millner,
Renee Stash.

Marian Moore, Janet Sisk, Diane Goyne.

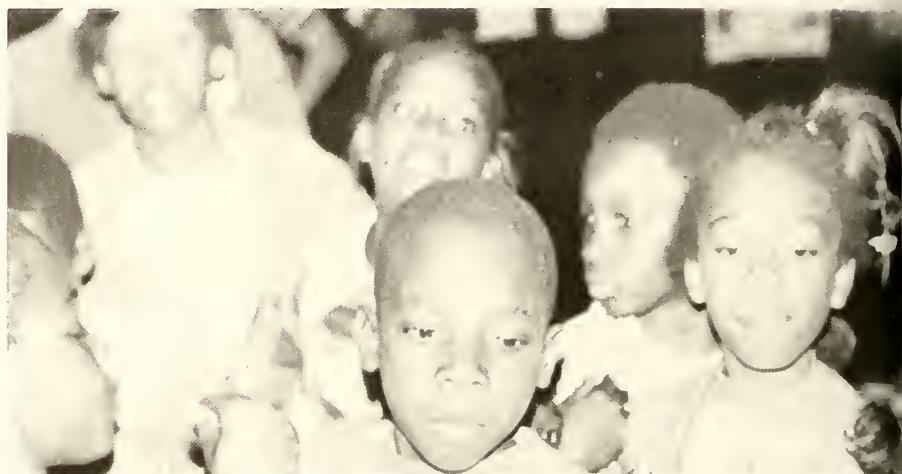
SPRING PLEDGES '71: FRONT ROW: Mary Lou Gedrich, Becky Patterson.
BACK ROW: Debbie Ethridge, Joan Jeffries, Jackie Gore, Mary Ann Bertolo
— President, Christi Krauthamer, Susie Seghers.



Scholarship, Friendship, Leadership, Service; Goals of Alpha Kappa Alpha Women



RIGHT: Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha dedicated to service in the black community, join with their brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi for their annual service project held during the Thanksgiving holidays at Shape Center. The children were served dinner and participated in activities.



PLEGES
STANDING, L to R:
Arnetta Bradberry
Ruth Dagan
Marsadell Reagan
Sammie Long
Ass't. Dean of Pledges
Jacqueline Simmons
Sherri White
Eleanor Doty
KNEELING:
Vera Ross





RIGHT: Pledges join together in song and movement for their performance in UC Arbor.
BELOW: The "Ivy" Presentation Ball provides a social atmosphere for Alpha Kappa Alpha women who extend friendship wherever they go.



FRONT ROW, L to R:

Bettie Monroe
Brenda Dickson
Rene James
Marva Walker
SECOND ROW:

Deborah Frye
President

Cynthia Oliver
Sandra Wilborn

Elizabeth Thorn

LEFT SIDE, F to B:
Maxine Broussard

Cynthia Bell

Patsy Bland

Carolyn Irving

Veda White

Connie Simmons

Condice Ray

RIGHT SIDE:

Verro Brown

Lillie Neblett

Carolyn Flanigan
Eleonor Hill

Jacquelyn Green

Jacquelyn Holler

Florence Russo

BACK ROW, L to R:

Regina Marin

Essie Jessie

Patricia Russo

Deborah Starghill

Regina Spiller

Rose Grant

Mary Bailey

Carolyn Charles

Vivian Bookman

Brenda Hurst

Sharon Harrison

Evelyn Davis

Revo Wyche

Brenda Surgers

Loretta Devine



CHI OMEGAS place First in Senior Week, retire Wacky Relays trophy, capture Best Pledge Scholarship

Julie Hardin — Bucket Queen



Claud Keefe defends John Kolius.



Connie Kingry and Diana Wiss nervously await Bike Race.



Connie Kingry
Pam Rucker
Laura Massey
Lynne Weiser

Lynne Heard
Cathy Murray
Diana Wiss
Cathy Bruegger

Patti Nelson
Barbara Bowden
Mardelle Watkins
Betsy Reaves

Claudia Wilson
Claudia Keefe
Jan Parker
Pat DeBakey





OFFICERS OF CHI OMEGA: FRONT ROW: Carolyn Cunningham, Molly Moores, Sarah Macaw, Dene Mayhew, Lynne Herrod. BACK ROW: Pat Lee, Anne Cunningham, Sharan Eilers, Anne Sasso.



SWEETHEARTS AND LITTLE SISTERS: FRONT ROW: Claudia Keefe, Betsy Reaves, Julie Hardin, Pat DeBakey, Dene Mayhew, Pat Lee, Marianne Heffington. BACK ROW: Laurye Ruttent, Synda Anthony, Cannie Kingry, Anne Cunningham, Cathy MacDonald, Claudia Wilson.

Pat Priebe
Lynne Herrad
Molly Moores
Diane Floyd

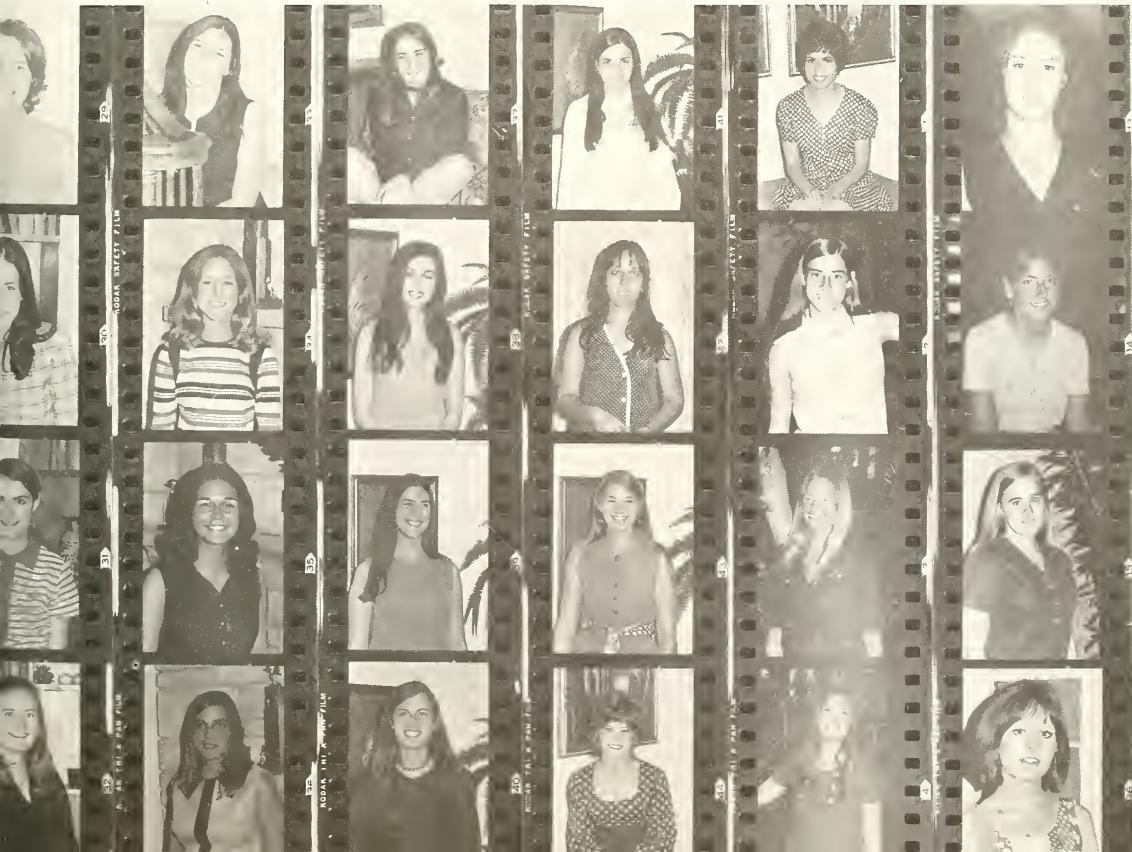
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Anne Sasso

Carolyn Cunningham
Lynne Murray
Susan Sari
Candy Lundstrom

Mimi Deane
Lynn Stavinoha
Cathy MacDonald
Elaine Bellinger

Lou Mills
Chris Wotzek
Julie Hardin
Synda Anthony



DELTA CHI



This year's Delta Chi Sweetheart is Elaine Palmer, French Ed. junior.

OFFICERS: TOP: Harold Payne,
Nash Baker, Carry Price. BOT-
TOM: Darrell Anderson, Andy
Jahnsan





BOTTOM: Glen Height, Bob Murphy, Harald Payne, Darrell Anderson, Jeff Averitt, Terry Arnold. MIDDLE: Gary Price, Art Chandler, Nash Baker, Rad Vickers, Andy Johnson, Robert Mares, Tom Gauro-nauic. TOP: Tony Zan, Kelly Arnold, Pat Melancon, Mike Janes, Richard Arnold.



CHI PHILADELPHIA LITTLE SISTERS: TOP: Elise White, Linda Lancer, Elaine Palmer, Margie Gilmore, Sheryl Paradaski. MIDDLE: Susan Jesek, Sherry Harmel. BOTTOM: Laura White, Cathy Robertson, Lois Macalister.

ANCHORS AWEIGH

Delta Gamma symbolizes fun, friendship, and sharing; places first in Sigma Chi Derby Day



Debbie Shawd is the Easter Bunny for the Lighthouse of the Blind children's Easter party.



Sandy Sangley (left), anchor man, and Paul Reinhart (right), Pi Alpha man, formally present Gamma Sigma Chapter with a greatly appreciated anchor, symbol of the sorority.



The 1970 fall actives prepare to welcome prospective pledges to their "Happiness Is" rush party.



BOTTOM BAR, L to R: Jennifer Barr, Mary Buyers, Janie Gassner, Jo White, Susie Balla, Gayle Haskell, Kathy Newton, Debbie Howell, Pattie O'Neal, Margy Hult, Stacy Balla, Nancy Holub. CENTER BAR, F to B: Barbara Bauer, Stephanie Moseley, Linda Thomasson, Vicki Verret, Lisa Haskell, Mary White, Diane Ring, Alethea Smith, Rima George, Katie Scarsborough, Nema Frye, Carolyn Smith, Becky Smith, Debbie Shawd. TOP BAR, L to R: Margaret Carroll, Peggy Smith, Cathy Fargason, Linda Sazma, Becky Lala, Cissy McCale.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

L to R: Jim Bass, Steve Russell, Jerry Schima, Fred Ogdee, Randy Reichle, Jim Branda, Butch Bradt.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity have just completed their first year in the newest of fraternity housing — an apartment complex located at 5122 Calhoun. Out of town Brothers now have a nice place to live for \$35 a month. Brothers and Pledges of Delta Sigma Phi also traveled to Mardi Gras and Mexico this past year, staying with the families of members.



BACK ROW, L to R: David Keller, Clarence Mendel, Rannie Daniel, Greg Fraizer, Bobby Flynn, Jim Bass, Kevin Kelleher. FRONT ROW: L to R: Mike Gayle, Steve Bales, Abner Burnitt, Jeff Bouche, Ted McLemore, John Monday.



OFFICERS OF DELTA SIG:

Jim Nicholas
President
Frank Powell
1st Vice-president
Kevin Kelleher
2nd Vice-president
Butch Bradt
Secretary
Gary Walker
Treasurer
Fred Ogdee
Sgt. at Arms
Ronnie Daniel
House Manager
Barry Morrison
Rush Chairman
Andy Couch
Pledge Master
Tim Owens
Social Chairman
Greg Fraizer
Member at Large

BACK ROW, L to R: Alan Wong, Andy Couch, Kevin Kelleher, Ernie Kubosh, Carl Hennigar, Dean Barnes, Frank Powell, Mike Rank, Ed Moers. FRONT ROW, L to R: Alan Walters, Bob Osborn, Mike Beever, Jim Nicholas.





SPRING PLEDGES '71: BACK ROW: Pat McDugal, Ed Reisley, Ross Smith, Ben Owens, Johnny Hotcher, Lorry Hanselka. FRONT ROW: Walter Young, Greg Letsos, Chris Hansen, Steve Moore, Tim Hauser, Jim LeBlanc, Larry Keister.



FEW OF LITTLE SISTERS WITH BROTHERS: BACK ROW: Sharon and John Monday, Steve Russell and Karla Garrett, Ed and Ellen Maers, Becky Smith and Frank Powell. FRONT ROW: Sherie Quatraro and Bobby Flynn, Debby James and Abner Burnitt, Allison Adams and Jim Nicholas.



Sherie Quatraro was named Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi at their annual Carnation Ball.



Delta Zeta's highlight year with . . .



Awards



Sisterhood



Delta Zeta fall pledges include from left: BACK ROW: Cindy Linscomb, LeeAnn Larimer, Ann Sadler, Paula LeBouef, Sheryl Brantley, Sally Smith, Janet Johnson. FRONT ROW: Pam Yaggi, Marsha Conner, Mary Watton, Debby Davis, Brenda Kessler.



OUR LEADER?
Sue Romanowsky
'71-'72 President

LeeAnn Larimer

Berta Koym

Mer Westbrook

'71 Pledge Project





Susan McKay
Debbie James
Ann Sadler
Susan Davis
Pot Voss
Morilyn Martin

Kathy Dereoun
Nancy Richardson
Jennifer Admire
Paula LeBouef
Cindy Linscomb
Glenda Carroll

Lillian Baronowski
Kelly Glasse
Mary Walton
Diane Dechiro
Nancy Halchak
Sally Smith

Donna Ragge
Janice Jomail
Karen King
Pam Deutsch
Debbie Meltan
Pam Yaggi

Brenda Kessler
Cathy D'Eramo
Donna Rouse
Billye Meyer
Jon Newton
Kathy Crellin

Robbie Reese
Kyrenda Allison
Becky Busch
Cherie Quaterra
Beth Christopher
Nancy Wray



Veronica Jacobs

Vera Scott
parliamentarian
Vabresa Habbs
Evelyn Shelton
custodian
Lois Srather

Mary Simpkins
journalist
Virgie Lemond
corresp. sect.
Velma Williams
treasurer
Elnita Alexander

Jessica Lundy
Doris Session
Audrie McVea
president
Regina Drake

Ruth Green
1st V. president
Diane Henderson
finance sect.
Jewell Ball
Danny Loftin

Fay Jalivet
2nd V. president
Pat Martin
Saralyn Harris
Evelyn Lockett
recording sect.

DELTA SIGMA THETA PLEDGE CLUB: FIRST ROW: Sharon Davis. SECOND ROW: Beverly Haynes, Selery Moore. THIRD ROW: Linda Hickman, Avan Scott, Deborah Hawkins. FOURTH ROW: Charlotte Waaten, Kathy McAfee, Gail Marshall, Beverly Parr. FIFTH ROW: Sandra Warren, Janet Wrathner, Barbara Jordon, Deryl White. SIXTH ROW: Alberta Ross, Marilyn Meador.

Audrie McVeo, president



DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority members tutored athletes during the 1970-1971 school year. Members of the undergraduate chapter and alumnae chapter, and athletes from the basketball team are pictured getting the new program underway.



DELTA SIGMA THETA has been a long time supporter of the Breakfast Food Program. The chapter donates time, money, and food to assist in maintaining the program. Pictured is Regina Drake preparing breakfast for children who are on their way to school. The breakfasts are served between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. at Walls Chapel A.M.E. Chapel.



DELTA SIGMA THETA members, Vera Scott, Danny Loftin, and Elvita Alexander conduct Black History classes for the children in Sunnyside. The classes are held by Delta Sigma Theta every Saturday at Walls Chapel AME Church.





Al Sterkx brings home victory over Delta Chi.



The proud brothers of a national chapter.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER begins year as newest national fraternity on campus, wins all-Greek intramurals, and climaxes year with Old South Ball.

The elated winner of the Order of the Garter at the Old South Ball.



Farrell Benson
president
Paul Burdeaux
Pat Cronin



Kappa Alpha Rose Margie Butcher.



Tom Webb
Doug Kudelka
Dennis Robinsan

Mike Bass
Don Milner
Don Henderson

Dennis Patillo
Mark Tapp
Jim Faucett

Jack Bode
Al Sterkx
Trisha Laird

Mary White
Rita Peguero
Cathy Sendl

Janie Gassner
Alethea Smith
Laurye Rutten

WAYNE OWENS
Chaplain



JUNIOUS WILLIAMS
Keeper of Records
and Seals

DAVID O'NEAL
Dean of Pledges

TRUEHAR WILLIS
Adviser

LLOYD HART
Nat'l.
Committeeman



DONALD HICKS
Keeper of Peace



LEONARD FRAZIER



JIMMY BARRETT

Omega Theta Chapter



JIMMY HAWKINS



LARRY DAVIS



EARL DAVIS



ERVIN KIMBLE



JOHNNY BLOUNT



MORGAN GILFORD





**LEONARD
BARKSDALE**
Basileus



HAYS JENKINS
Vice-Basileus



GLENN CHEEKS
Keeper of Finance



LARRY GARDNER
Advisor



ESUEL C. BEARDEN
Asst. Keeper of
Records and Seals

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded November 17, 1911 on the campus of Howard University. It is the first black fraternity to be established at the University of Houston. Omega's purpose is to occupy a progressive, helpful and constructive place in the civic and political life of the community, and to prepare its members for greater usefulness in the causes of humanity, freedom, and dignity of black people.



ROBERT MITCHELL

DORIS SESSION
Miss Omega



**BEVERLY
PETEWAY**
Miss Psi



PAM FREEMAN
Miss Phi

CALVIN ROGERS



ELUCIOUS BELL



KIRBY TAYLOR



LAWRENCE BOZE



DAVID EDWARDS



JAMES WALKER

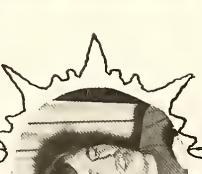


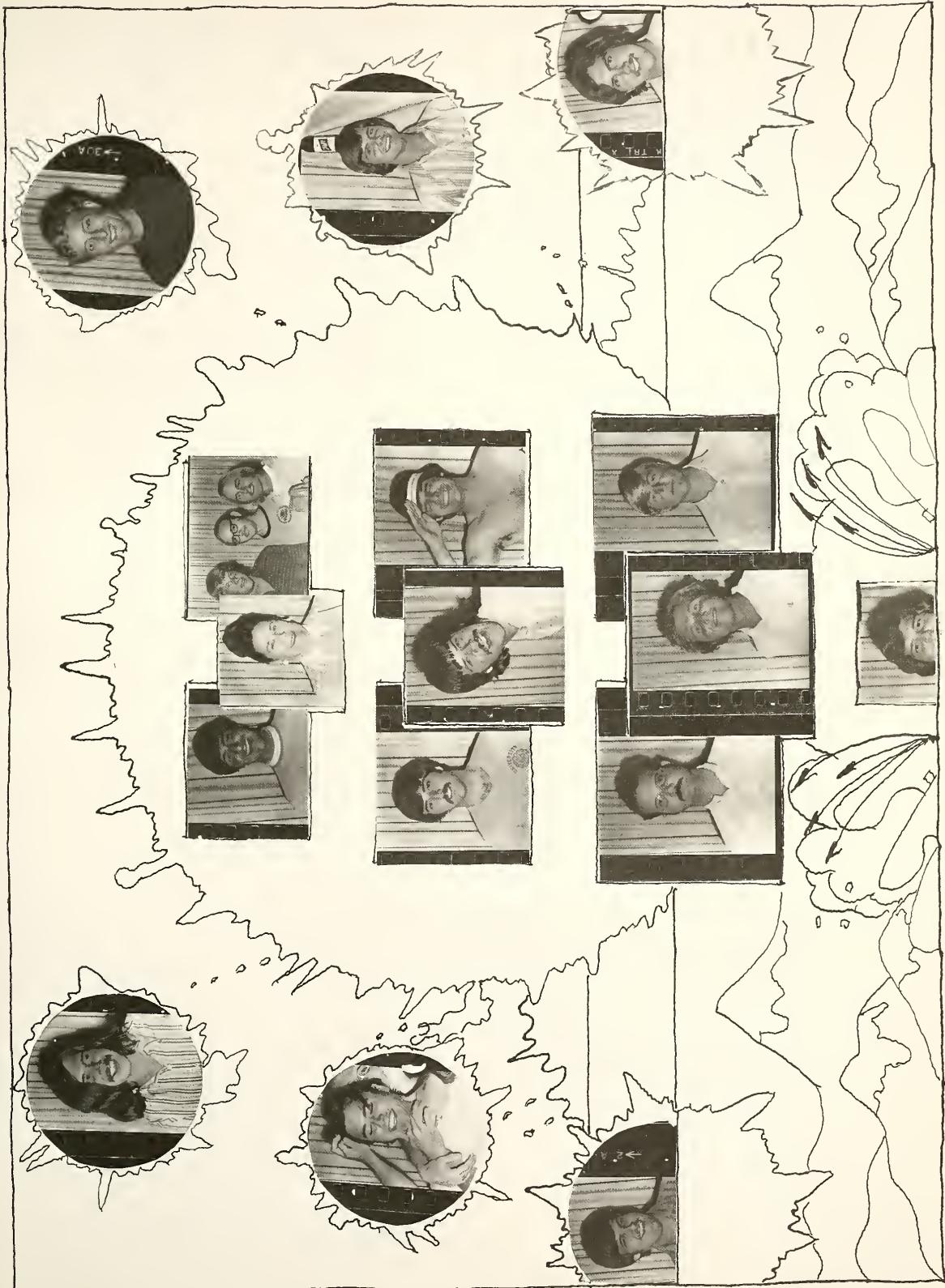
OLIE POLK



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DWY KINDT MILTA FRIEDRICH





Phi Mu-Alpha Pi Win Best Chapter

At the Phi Mu Annual Texas State Day, Alpha Pi Chapter took the top award of most outstanding chapter in Texas and Oklahoma. The alumnae chapter received the district best achievement award for the third year in a row. Mrs. Bessie Ebaugh was honored as the most outstanding alumna in Texas.

The Phi Mu ladies were busy this year. They collected over \$1,000 for their national philanthropy, the hospital ship "Hope," and also collected for the March of Dimes.

Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Easter parties were given for the children at Ellen B. Lane school. Phi Mu sponsored a drug abuse program for the campus, participated in senior week Sigma Chi Derby Week, and worked on the President's Excellence Campaign.

The Phi Mu gals are all proud of a very good year and will be starting the Fall with a cheerleader, the Cougar mascot, two fraternity sweethearts, and Miss Houston World.

Jebby Kirkhuff, Grant Frat; Sandy McArthur.





Lynda Graham, Crista Beinhorn, Debbie Crump.



Paula Planck, Laura Cairns, Diana Watson, Dee Dee Maxwell.



Susie Wolf, Fern Reuss, Kay Daminey, Teri Donelon.



Jeanne Taub, Betsy Angelilli, Amy Barnet, Lois McCallister.



Pam Botella, Linda Reynolds, Anne Bridge.



Edna Baecker, Kathy Nixon, Cathy Bowers, Ann Denton.



Margie Saibara, Sue Dobbs, Jennie Robinson, Patricia Van Fleet.



Mary Angelilli, Candy Andre, Anna Watzlavick, Eunice Spriggs.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA sponsors two all-school TGIF'S, reach all-school softball playoffs, place fifth in Fraternity Intramurals.

LITTLE SISTERS: Alison Clawson, Dee Knox, Donette Hampton, Loyce Gossie, Joan Jefferies, Debbie Laird, Karen Roberson, Brenda Kessler.



Sweetheart Pam Sebesto



Lee Croucher, Marty Gummer, Bill Loftus, Rick Langley, Mary Morrell, Loyce Gossie.



Dayton Davis, Brenda Bum



Gil Goodman, Rick Jones, Pam Sebesta, Debby Laird.



Marc Dodge, Bill Meier.



Bill Meier, Christie Schoch.



Paul Stewart, Diane Goyne, Larry Quast.



Jim Mayo, Joon Jefferies, Jeannie Schoch, Harry Hallows.



Donetta Hampton, David Loich, Allison Clawson, Tom Koch.



Bill Bergeron, Brendo Kessler, Jim Cranford.



Rich Butler, Karen Roberson.



John Barker, John Rogers, Tracy Lutz, Paul Lemons.

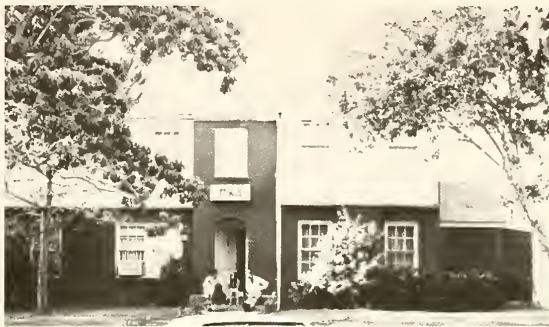
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon



This year the annual S.A.E. Golf Open was played at Inwood Forest Country Club. Bob Barrett (middle) gives the Greek rotating trophy to PKA's and first place team to independents.



S.A.E. welcomed Miss U.S.A., Debbie Shelton to Houston on her tour of the U.S. Brothers Mike O'Grady, Bob Barrett, and Dwight Brown give her a bouquet of roses and a little sister pin and honor her by making her honorary sweetheart of the day.



Tony Marchese
Ronny Rice
Kevin Henderson
Lee Hurt
Tim White
Dwight Brown

Dale Daniell
Gary Younge
Ed Hendee
Jim Puglis
Robert Partin
Rusty Senac

Chuck Bassett
Doug Gelo
Curtis Hamilton
Dan Smith
Bob Barrett
Wayne McDonald
president

S.A.E. Presents Annual Awards

Greg Gaher



Ron Aguillard



Mike O'Grady



This year S.A.E. gave its annual Gary Phillips award to Poo Welch for the outstanding basketball player of the year. The award is given yearly by Gary Phillips, an alumnus of S.A.E. who was an All-American in 1963. The player is elected by the students each year at one of the games and is presented the award at the following game.

This year S.A.E. included the Joe Hammood Award, given to the outstanding freshman of the year in memory of Joe Hammood who was killed in an automobile accident. Although not an S.A.E., Joe was an All-American for U.H.

LITTLE SISTERS: Sandy, Jerry, Kathy, Linda, Diane, Julie, Jenny, Becky, Karen.



1971 Sweetheart, Linda Sazma



Sigma Chi '71



Sigs

Win

All

School

Football

Crown

DRBY DAY



Sigma Chi's
annual Derby Day
is once again a
campus-wide success

PEGGY WILSON
Gets in the final word.



Epsilon XI Cited As Most Outstanding Sigma Chi Chapter For Fifth Straight Year

Miss Jo Beth Roberts

SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI
Homecoming Queen
Bluebonnet Bowl Queen

THE BUBBA'S give worthy Jim a quick both.



Sigma Nu

Drew Marney
James Cobb
Chuck Dackrey
John Coats



Darryl Franklin
Mike Ancarrow
Jerry Logan

Tom Ferguson
Ken Wolf
Jack Wood
Lloyd Gann



Steve Mitchell
Mike Brown
Jock Canklin
Buzz Gianelloni

Rick Morris
Doug Pickle
Rick Steward
Robbie Howard



Pat Conn
Larry Browning





RED DOG McCLAIN, D. HILL and COCK
ready for action.



ROCKY SUDA, JACK HARDING and BILL
HOLT help Sigma Chi remain unbeaten.





The Booster Club's First Annual Champagne Party

"Who wants another bottle?"





Les D. Butler
Treasurer



Frank B. Roche
President



Layne B. French
Vice-President



Mike Slataper
Pledge Trainer



JIM JENKINS
STEVE HARRISON
ROLAND BECK



JIM PROCHASKA
TONY PHALEN
GREG OELFKE



RONNIE LEONE
RICHARD HICKS
BILL HOLT



JIM GARTH
SANDY McCREA
JAMES HURST



ALAN ROMIG
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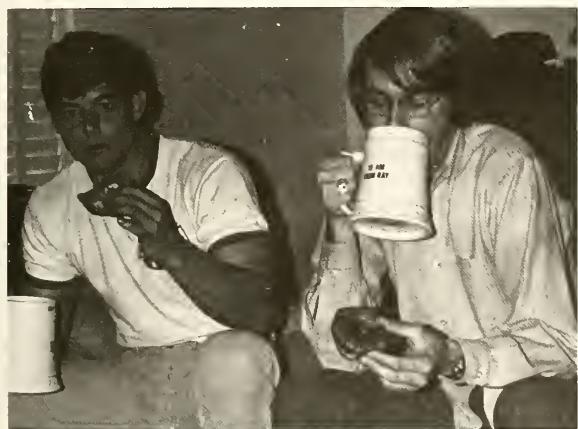




THE ODD COUPLE



ANIMAL SLATAPER



PUB HEATH and JOHN MARINER take a break from another Sunday morning.



Whoever heard of a RED OSTRICH?



GATORMAN FRATT



"Layne are they drinking over there?"



LEROY ROGERS

RICHARD BLASE
BILL HALL
GREG OVERTON
BRUCE SCHOEDINGER



NEIL KURTZ
STEVE JENKINS
BILL GEYSER
VAN BLADES



TANDY LOFLAND
PUD HEATH
MIKE KERVIN
MARK CLAPHAM



DON RAMSEY
MIKE SLATAPER
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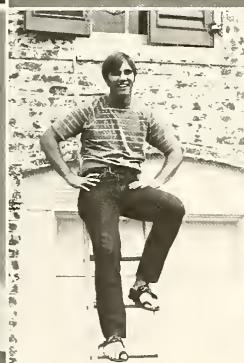




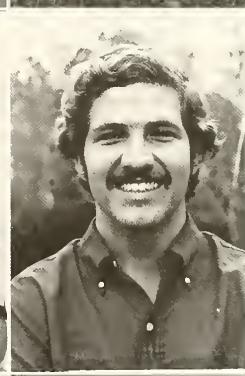
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FRANK ROCHE
MARSHALL GANDY



TOM JOHNSON
GENE GARRISON
BILL ASKINS
DAVE MOSEY



JOHN KOLIUS
STEVE SHUKANES
BILL FARNSWORTH
ED CLARK



DAVID BROMBERG
ROB WARD
BOB GROSSMAN
PAT O'REILLY



BILL POWELL
MARK HILLER
BRIAN LYNN
MIKE KONZE

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fraternity With A Heart



FRONT ROW: Rick Sheehy, John Horne, Pete Ryba. BACK ROW: Paul Wooldridge, Doug Snyder, Doug Locke, Trip Bomar, Dan Manuppelli, Wesley Wright, Bill Bailey, Tom Sandidge.



1971-1972 Sweetheart
Lawrin Fultz



THE GOLDEN HEARTS: Lawrin Fultz, Chris Goerner, Kathy Scott, Marianne Hefington, Nancy Cockerell, Rosemary Boyd (not pictured).



Pete Ryba

Doug Locke
Tom Sandige
John Horne
Chris Goerner

Johnny Boyd
Rosemary Boyd
Rick Sheehy
Chris Goerner
Bill Bailey

Doug Snyder
Paul Wooldridge
Coco
Nancy Cockerell
Pepi Cooper
Rick Cooper

Dan Manuppelli
Nancy Cockerell
Trip Bomar
Morianne Heffington
Wesley Wright



Marianne Heffington, Bill Lake



Nancy Cockerell, Bill Braostad, Larwin Fultz.



Bob Stone, Kathy Scott



Pledgemaster Richard Denbow (left) smiles as the Spring Pledges present their pledge project for the house.



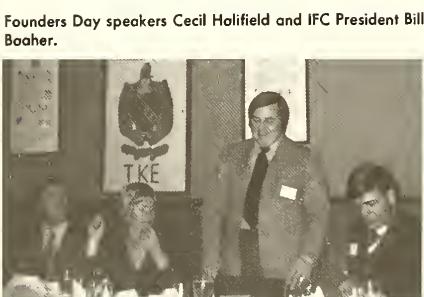
A pretty coed takes a 10¢ whack at the car smash, part of the chapter's Public Service Project. The proceeds went to the Leukemia Fund.



First graders from Burnett Elementary anxiously await the annual Teke Easter Egg Hunt.



THE TKE LITTLE SISTERS OF APOLLO: Cece Kelleher, DeeDee Maxwell, Margie Saibara, Diana Watson, Barbara Siegel, Christa Beinhorn, Sharon Planck, Sue Dobbs, Paula Planck, Nancy Anthaume, Patrice Van Fleet, Janie Leinbeck. NOT PICTURED: Ann Mallett, Chris Odom, Pat Tierney.



Founders Day speakers Cecil Holifield and IFC President Bill Baaher.



Richard Denbow (left), winner of Apollo Award.

Jay Bohner (left), winner of Hermes Award and Spring Presidents Trophy.



President Bob Planck (left), and Vice-President Ben Sutton, winner of the Fall Presidents Trophy.

Founders Day, 1971

New President James Millikan



"Tekes host all-Greek Valentines Dance, take children on annual Easter Egg Hunt, 'smash a car' for charity, and celebrate 15th anniversary with best year ever."



TEKES: STANDING LEFT: Terry King, James Millikan, Jay Bohner, Ted Andres, Brian Francis. SEATED, TOP ROW: Clayton Hay, Steve Schulze, Roger Barber. SEATED, SECOND ROW: Bob Planck, president, David Frazee, Richard Crowder, Rick Graham. SEATED, BOTTOM ROW: Doug Berthelsen, Mark McMath, Mike Applewhite, Terry Guess. STANDING, TOP RIGHT: Chris Andries, Robert Ashcraft. NOT PICTURED: Ben Sutton, Tim Turner, Steve Glaver, Carl Buckner, Richard Denbow, Robert Bateman, Richard Bateman.

T-K-E stands for Tau Kappa Epsilon, world's largest fraternity.

Miss Christa Beinhorn, 1971 TKE Sweetheart.



ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . places 3rd in bike race, wins spirit trophy for Derby Week, and celebrates the Spring with parties.



Peggy Gaden
Shara Zatapek
Sandy Taylor
Nancy Brendel

Donna Lacy
Cindy Cary
Margie Metcalf
Kathy Nickolaus
Barbara Bush

Alice Kenney
Brenda Yaakem
Cindy McDonald
Tina Okies
Dee Pimlatt

Pam Ryan
Jaanne Karr
Margaret McFarland
Adair Thorn
Cheryl Thomas

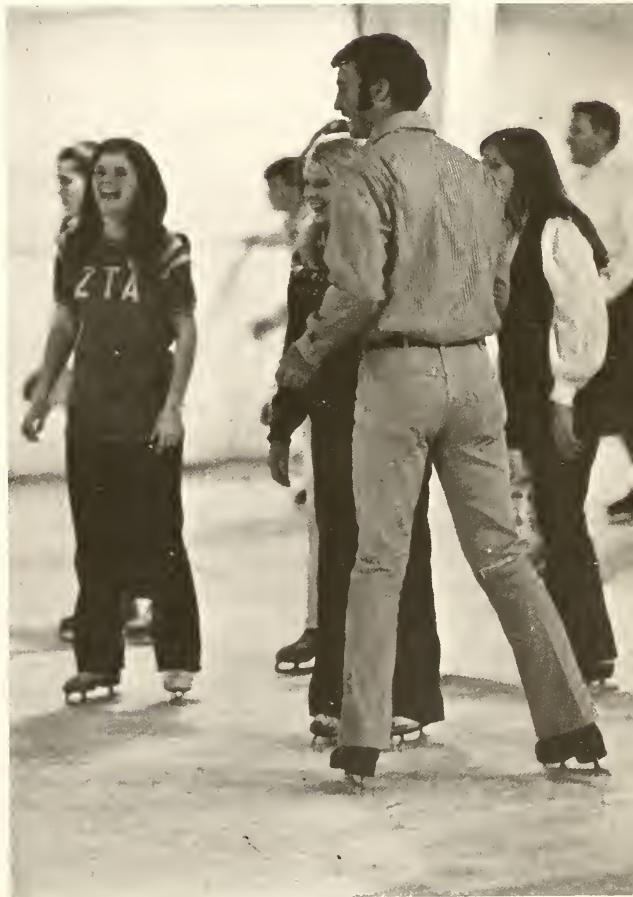
Jane Francis
Nancy Ashwander
Sally Malaney
Patti O'Keefe
Sara Spencer

Debbie Lemman
Cindy Farmer
Christi Clark
Jennifer Nash
Allison Adams

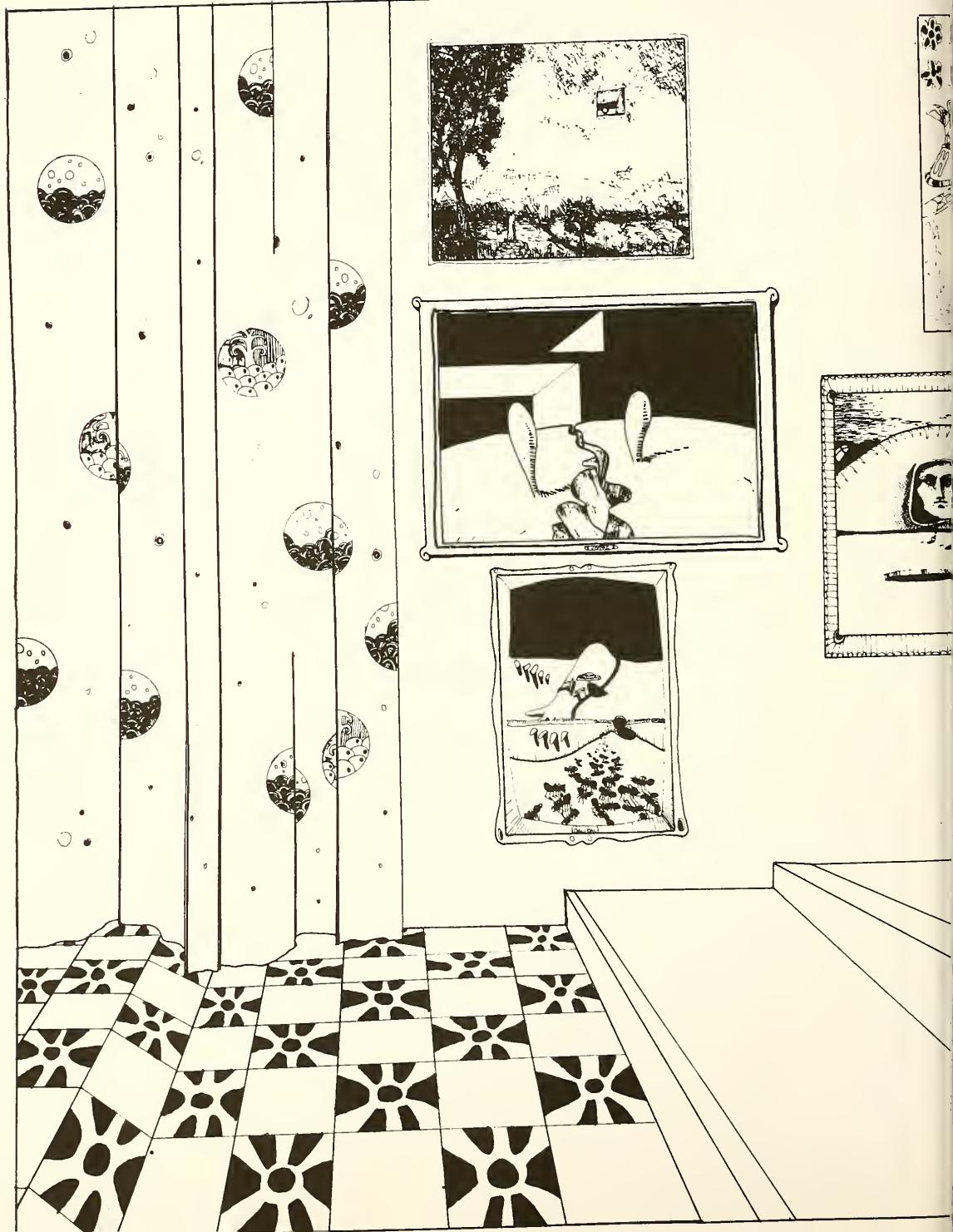
Margie Metcalf and Brenda Yoakem repair their kites in the Zeta Came-fly-a-kite party given by the Spring pledges.



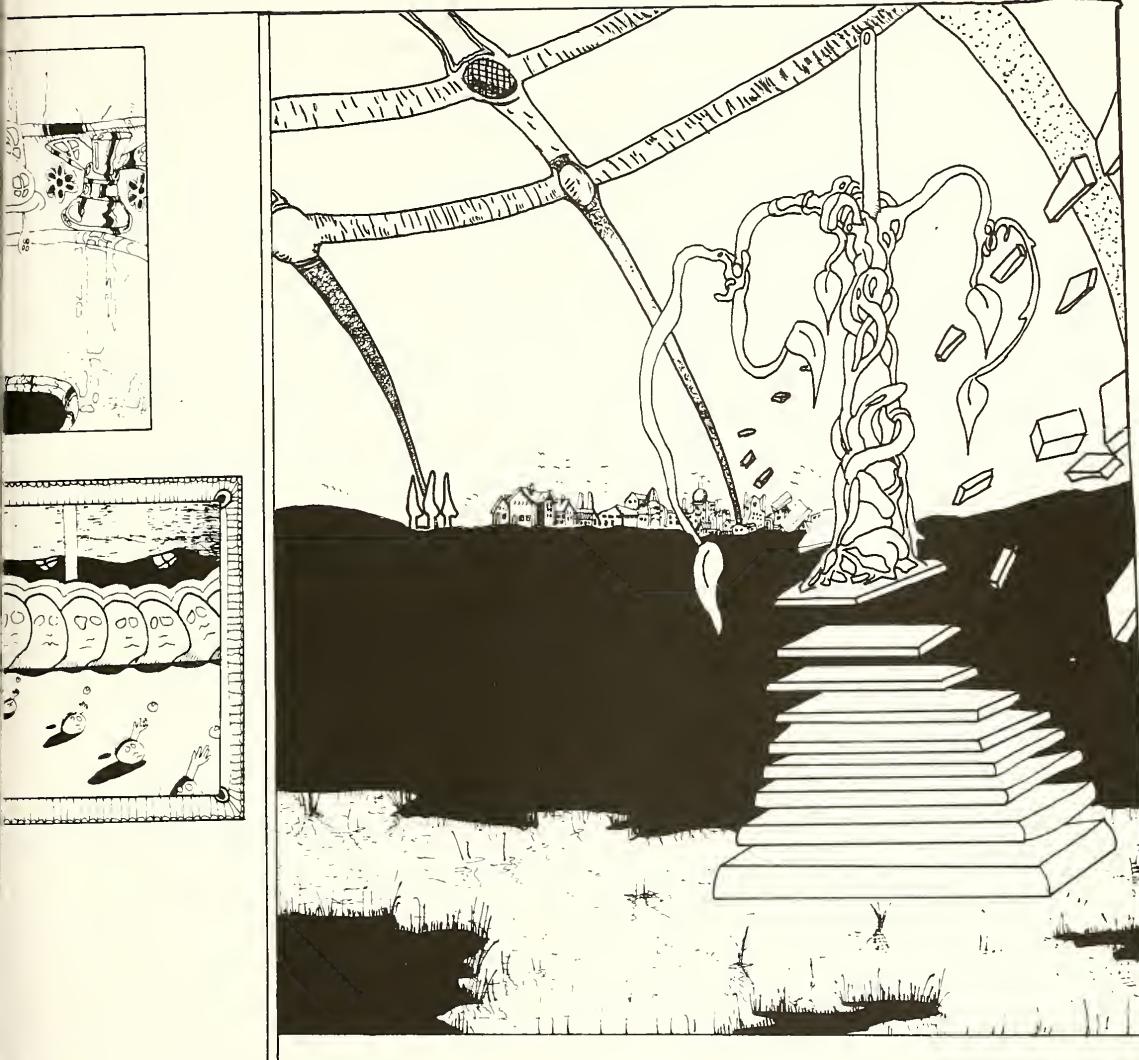
BELOW: Betty Blann and Jim Prochaska glide across the ice at the Ice Skating Party.



Shelley Clarac
Cynthia Miller
Verna Prewett
Jane Francis
Donna Lacy



Organizations



Alpha Phi Omega
builds bonfire;
pulls Bathtub to
support Heart Fund



APO provides film series and cares for mascot



ALPHA BITS: Pixie DeShaza, Glenda Rothchild, Jeanne Gilmore, Linda Reynolds, Lorol Mulenburg.

APO sponsors University film series.



Shasta in APO's charge.





FIRST ROW: Harry Thompson, Corresponding secretary; Don Cobb, Alumni Secretary; Russ Gundrum, Historian; John Mobry, Chaplain. SECOND ROW: Bert Thompson, President, Don Burchfield, First VP; Jim Simmons, Second VP; Ron Juren, Treasurer; George Dunham, Recording Secretary.



FIRST ROW: Tom Moore, Gory Noble, Bob Duvon, Jim Simmons, Lorry Fuller, Clark Cox, George Dunham. SECOND ROW: Woyne Potchin, Terry Watson, Farris Thomson, John Safos, Craig Litton, David Novotny, Robert Deluca. THIRD ROW: Frank McCleeny, Gory Nace, Hop Hostetter, Don Cobb, Larry Scwhing, Bert Thompson, Ron Juren, David Jones, Butch Dahlman, John Mobry, Kent Whitaker, Harry Thompson, Steve Taylor, Don Burchfield, Russ Gundrum, Mike Peters.



APO brothers laud sweetheart Candy Andre



APO members dance
and revel at spring
formal



Program Council plans rich variety of cultural, educational and entertainment programs

FORUM COUNCIL: Teresa Beardmore, Larry Laper, Daminick Carquella, Jack Welch, Branchi Watson, Tom Johnson, Brenda Dennistan, Mandy Tyler, David Ogle, Mike Keller, Pete Rawland. STANDING: Dale Freeman, Edward Castillo, Tim Turner.



HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE



FILM COMMITTEE: Ward Wallace, Max, Paul Spivey, Karen King, Jeremiah Baaker, Ron Kawska, Craig Poorbaugh, Floyd Williams, Charlotte Clay.



FINE ARTS COMMITTEE



CHAIRMAN AND OFFICERS: SITTING: Dalis Allen, Greg Francis. **FIRST ROW:** Jack Travel, Vicki Schmit, Paul Burdeaux, Pat Priebe, Kent Whitiker, Ellen McLean, Brenda Dennisan. **SECOND ROW:** Deborah Fry, Frank Hood, Dr. Robert Wren, Peter Hawell, Floyd Williams.



Linda Stevinger, Ann Walker.
Nancy Tucker, Ellen McLean.



Pamela Forsyth, Deborah Fry, Frank Hood.



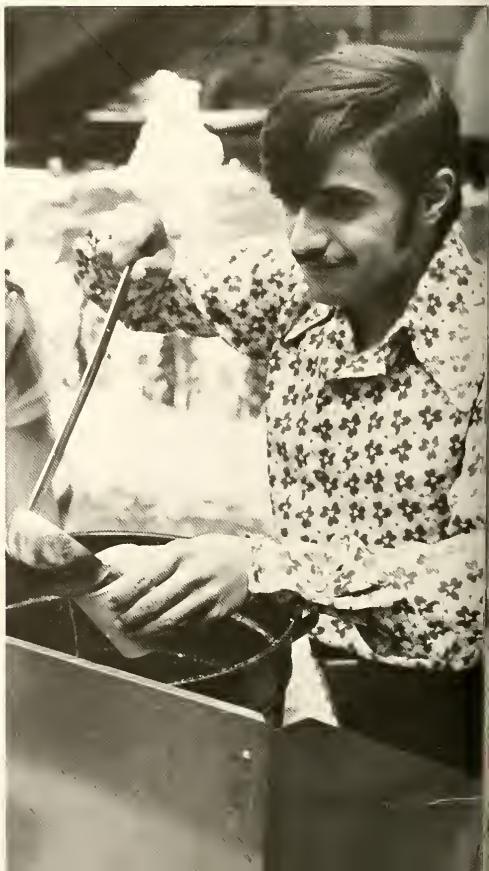
TRAVEL COMMITTEE: Marwan Attar, Jack Travel, Dianne Campbell, Odet Graham, Joe Blair.



SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: John Ward, Liz Quinterd, Paul Burdeaux, Pat Cranin, Teresa Calby.



Program
Council
provides
St. Pat's
Day
Feast.
Coffee-
house
talent
Don
Sanders



Readers Theatre presents JOHN DOS PASSOS; Debate squad takes top five places in UT tourney, hosts National Debate Convention



READERS THEATRE: Mike Rhea, Charles Rosen, Lanny Temple, Judy Simmons, Kathy Hopkins, Eugenia Daniels, Dr. Josephine B. Moran, director, not shown.



DEBATE SQUAD: TOP ROW: David Cobb, Tom Goodnight, Walter Ulrich, Wendell Odom, David Stedman, John Gossett, Nick Mostert. SECOND ROW: Gage Hunt, Terry Stewart, Buddy Lowman, Tom Roskelly, Bob Janes, Lee Garrison. BOTTOM ROW: Craig Olivier, Lynn Sparwasser, Linda Listrom, Rannie Bankston, Skip Cliff.

Acquainting members with latest engineering advancements is the primary objective of University of Houston Society of Electrical Engineers



FRONT ROW: Ted Woods, Barry Baranet, Cale Bankstan, Sandra Cole, Randy Sweeten, Raymand Lindeen. SECOND ROW: Herbert Adcock, Jerry Mille, Ronnie Pozmanter, Benny Gothard, Tim Headley, Paul A. Rainasek, Ernest Bates, Bruce E. Cale. THIRD ROW: Floyd Trefny, Clayton Terry, Stan Staver, Ed Schlatzhauer, Jan Buntry, Larry Foster, L. C. Shen. NOT PICTURED: Lynn Clark, Jim Martin, Alden Perry, John Stout, Dave Rossi, Tom Taylar, Fred Beam, Paul Cappinger, Edward Alexander, Dennis Turner, Theodore Tyalska, Billy Buinski, Thomas Minter Jr., Maises Goldman, Michael Conn, Rogelia Reyes, Paul Katz.



OFFICERS: Dr. L. C. Shen, Advisor; Floyd Trefny, President; Clayton Terry, Treasurer.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers instills professional ideals in its members.



OFFICERS: Bob Huebel, President; George Rotker, Head of the International Chapter; Daug Riley, Treasurer; Bruce Braud, Vice-president; Dan M. Franzen, Recording Secretary; Cynthia Oliver, Corresponding Secretary; Danny Slaven, UHSE Representative.



FIRST ROW: Bob Huebel, Tony Xzabo, Ray Monroy, George Rotker, Madelyn Rad, David Melasky, Cynthia Oliver. SECOND ROW: Mike Ballew, Tony LaMante, Tom Brandt, Danny Slaven, Bruce Braud, Doug Riley, A. Ramsey. THIRD ROW: Bennie Cernach, Billy Fritsche, Richard Snapp, Harry Fogel, Larry Jayne, Dan M. Franzen.



Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, recognizes scholastic and professional achievement of undergraduates and alumni

OFFICERS: Donald Raanzen, Cotalague; Robert Huebel, Vice-President; Terence Cheng, President; Cynthia Oliver, Corresponding Secretary; Henry Ander, Recording Secretary. NOT PICTURED: Franklin Chan, Treasurer.

Terence Cheng, Cynthia Oliver, Henry Ander, Donald Franzen, Aki Tiger Wang, Jacob Chow, Nursing Patel, Prem Dewan, Dilip Kinra, Robert Huebel, Carlos Pfnaloza, Ed Schlotzauer, Richard Zey, Michael Redfern, Faustino Gorzo, Monohor Sohal, Paul Wuenstel, Guy Worth, Jerry Chancey, Benny Cernoch, Jerry Martin, Justin King, William Harris, Jerry Hammer, Kent Peterson, Jerry Miille, Hassan Hamidi-Hoshem, Talbert Cannell, Kenneth Heussner, Jerry Price, Tommy McClure, Larry Donovan, Tokoki Inoue, Jerry Javaherian, Eugene Klodginski, Tony Lamonte, John Pugsley, Allan Lovett, K. H. Kwan, Charles Anderson, Billy McCoskey, Philip Tam, Robert McCabe, John Headley, Gojendra Patel, Brent Peterson.



Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity provides professional contact and social activity



James Schmidt, James Kuhn, Don Lassiter, Ron Scott, Melvin Loper, Juan Castellano, Paul Jones, Tim Turner, Roland Kinney, Art Grecio, John Berkel, Steve Arnold, Ray Mayfield, Rudy Rivas, Gerald Richards, Homer Wilkerson, Doug Miles, Bill Hughes, Vincent Ruiz, Dovid Kent, Frank Pierce, Ernie Hogue, Jim Moriarty, Terry Bice.

Gamma Sigma Sigma holds picnic for orphans, provides Christmas for mentally retarded and performs service projects to the school

PLEDGES: Morgie Gilmore, Sylvia Zepeda, Jackie White, Jamey Ostrum, Cathy Smith, Carolyn Smith, Carolyn Filipp, Sue Morrow, Brenda Clark, Dole Zoch.

OFFICERS: Adriann Fox, Pres.; Monica Specht, Recording Secretary; Sharon Brecht, 1st Vice Pres.; Gloria Salinas, Treasurer; Pam McMurry, Historian; Joonne Gilmore, Corresponding Secretary; Linda Reynolds, 2nd Vice President; Debbie Greenland, AWS Representative.



FIRST ROW: Faith Malcuit, Lindo Askins, Dione Smith, Lindo Jones, Dorleen Shumate, Louise Riley, Mimi Ghaure, Sandy Ellis, Candy Andre, Eleanor Jeu, Belinda Gongora, Mary LaGrove. SECOND ROW: Lindo Sandel, Sheri Klapp, Claire Noonan, Colleen McMurrey, Mary Thibeaux, Marta More, Maria More, Laurie Schneider, Annette Bartz, Marilyn Sivoneck. THIRD ROW: Twyla Roddy, Maryland Edwards, Nancy Cormichael, Roni Wooderson, Vicki Schmid, Rachel Gould, Carol West, Joy Strobel, Susan Burroughs, Katie McMullen, Betty Smith, Pat Hloyek, Linda Lecorione.



Pi Delta Phi recognizes outstanding scholarship in French language and literature; promotes deeper appreciation of French culture

Dr. Charles Janssens, Paula Freedman. SECOND ROW: Jean Louis Menin, Judy Boffa Pres., Kathy Thompson Sec., Rachel Lipschutz, Dr. Jane Malin, Chairman French Dept., Jacqueline Ledhelter, Dr. Charles Silin, Chairman Division of Foreign Languages. FOURTH ROW: Nannette Fuller, Dr. Elizabeth Brandon, National President of Pi Delta Phi, Dr. Eugene Decker, Ann Thomas, Vice President



Beta Alpha Psi aids Professional Goals of National Communication among its members



FRONT ROW: Robert Canino, Gregory P. Morris, Ken, Rima George, Susan Miller, Mattie Porter, Nan Dresdner, Ying Wang, Pat Sulek, Phillip Uhrha, Dick Vacek, Clifton Goldman. SECOND ROW: Tim White, Pete Shukis, James McKee, Ray S. Sheffield, Robert Edwards, Teresa McCanlies, Jackie Sauer, Sharon Hopper, Dave Mechler, Ronald Ritter, Phil Titus. THIRD ROW: Bill Arnold, Edmond Januhowski, Jim Stover, Lonnie Hannington, Henry Viktorin, Thomas Kirila, John David Morris, David G. Smith, Michael Crabb, Steve Bertsch, Dick Williamson, Dan Fuson.



Pi Tau Sigma
instills high
professional
idealism of
Mechanical
Engineering

FRONT ROW: David O'Connor, Brent Petersen, Bill Harris, Eino Olivares, Justin King. SECOND ROW: Kent Petersen, R. M. Kyle, Rick Robinson, Anton Haschke, Jr., Saligar Nichols, Gary Hinds.

Houston Law Review with worldwide circulation gives law students valuable professional exposure and experience.



Michael A. Baker, Eric Gordon Andell, Steven E. Segal, Editor-in-chief, Charles E. Baxter, Managing Editor, G. Sidney Buchanan, Faculty Advisor, Harrison Viskers, William V. Walker, Michael Cenatiempo, Woodrow M. Boneiso, Frank Louis Carrabba, Richard Garfinkel, William B. Sing, Bruce Pope, Carol Eggert Dinkins, Robert B. Wallis.

Baptist Student Union promotes student spiritual development through Biblical study, service projects and Christian fellowship



FRESHMAN COUNCIL: Diane Moellenberg, Carol Ann Smith, Danny Cowart, Karen Reed, Anita Gaines, Patti Smith, Marylee Goodman.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: J. Hal Machat Director, Sonia Corrington, Ann Tekell, Margie Escalera. STANDING: Wayne Trull, Budgie Gregg, O. A. Watson, Jr., Robert Treadwell, John Finley, Hood Bader, Dick Roach. NOT PICTURED: Ronnie Casey, Jerry McGahey.



Speeches and song highlight
ISU international Banquet.

Home Economics honor society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, encourages intellectual and professional development of its members.



FRONT ROW: Brenda Dernehl, Anita Kopycinski. SECOND ROW: Melanie Stidham, Janie Thompson, Hattie Dell Steele, Sandra Horn, Ethel Perkins.

Kappa Epsilon provides social and professional association for women pharmacy students.



FIRST ROW: Dr. Carl Driever, Pat Trott, Vicki Miller, Evelyn Shelton, Carlanne Hicks, Jewelry Lim, Theresa Loo, Charlie Bellinger, Jennifer Wolfe. SECOND ROW: Kathy Parker, Nancy Chapman, Lou Ann Murillo, Wendy Morton, Sylvia Cantu, Janice Yee, Martha Osborne, Jan Long. THIRD ROW: Janis Budai, Patsy Yard, Nancy Cigainero, Kaye Wiggins, Marsha Szurek, Nina Delgado, Chele Villareal, Janis Birdwell, Lourdes Cuellar, NOT PICTURED: Linda Carriker, Ann Purcell, Cheryl Johnigan, Anne Hatcher, Karen Power, Lela Calligan, Vivian Marcos, Charann Gamble, Dee Dee Marsh, Linda Ritter, Janie Martinez, Mary Ann Hanlin, Donna Henry, Colleen McBride, Sherry Niolet, Gloria Page, Glydon Kennerly.



Alpha Lambda Delta
honors outstanding
freshman women

FIRST ROW: Augusta Hall, Patty Lastovica,
Faith Malcut, Dr. Fannie Howard, Madeline
Bullock, Fifi Naggar, Karen Hong (sitting),
Chris Goerner, Debbie Laird, Maria Jimenez,
Terry Hershfield, Gaye Andrews.

Alpha Pi Mu, honorary Industrial Engineering Society,
benefits its members through association with faculty and
professional groups



FRONT ROW: Prem B. Dewan, Dilip K. Kinra, Dr. A. N. Paul, Dr. Ben T. Rhodes, Dr. Charles E. Danaghey, Darshan Singh, Osman S. Ozkul. SECOND ROW: Charles Anderson, Thomas W. Friedman, Harold Battaglia, Michael P. Schaefer, William T. Fogarty, Michael T. Bartniski, Aldo Rey.

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity benefits its members by fostering high ideals, scholarship and research by supporting projects which advance the pharmacy profession.



SECOND PROFESSIONAL YEAR: FIRST ROW: Hector Canche, Rodney N. Wilson, Joe Ickes. SECOND ROW: H. Dwight Storr, Noe Silva, Herbert Svec, Arturo Hidalgo, Jr., Joe Lonfer. THIRD ROW: Russell Jones, Larry McClaugherty, Gregory Perry, Charles Coppock. FOURTH ROW: Michael Nodar, David Owen, Joe Vale. FIFTH ROW: Charles Moore, Efrim Garza, Alvin Pausse. NOT PICTURED: James Cosey, Juma Faraj, Jesse Garcia, George Gober, Jim Venske.



THIRD PROFESSIONAL YEAR: FIRST ROW: Leonard Marcella, Sunny Chin. SECOND ROW: Toby Garcia, Alex Wong, Dick Størseth, Bill Reeves, John Lucas. THIRD ROW: Robert Nash, Robert Hart. NOT PICTURED: James Eliot, George Gee, Van Chapman, Jim Brown, Larry Garza, Billy James, Jay Livingston, Ray Penilla, Mike Sims, C. R. Trevino.

Besides promoting academic excellence Kappa Psi sponsored a Halloween party for underprivileged children and aided project START in building a maintenance home for persons with drug addiction problems.



FIRST PROFESSIONAL YEAR: FIRST ROW: D. Paul Dalton, Jesse Flores. SECOND ROW: Darold Moellenberndt, Robert Galloway, Johnny Villareal. NOT PICTURED: Greg Majors.



OFFICERS: FIRST ROW: Alvin Pausse, Vice-Regent; Radney N. Wilson, Regent; Herbert Svec, Secretary. SECOND ROW: H. Dwight Starr, Chaplain; Noe Silva, Treasurer. THIRD ROW: Charles Moore, Parliamentarian, Chairman — Judicial Committee; Dr. Michael Clay, Grand Council Deputy; Joe Lanfer, Historian. FOURTH ROW: D. Paul Dalton, Newsletter Editor; Hector Canche, Alumni Chairman; David Owen, Public Relations Chairman. FIFTH ROW: Robert Galloway, Entertainment Chairman; Jae Vale, Scholarship Chairman. NOT PICTURED: Darold Moellenberndt, Co-chairman Alumni Committee; James Casey, Election Committee; Jim Venarske, Co-chairman Alumni Committee.

American
Society of Civil
Engineers
promotes
professional
standards in
students



FIRST ROW: Marvin Janik, Harry Coder, Arnold Moreno, Chris Barves, Roy Meyers, Mike Sechelski, George Elliot. SECOND ROW: Matt Comon, Edgar Guilbeau, Gordon Hons, Mark Evans, David Kitsan. THIRD ROW: David Collins, Joseph Jonda, John Thomas, Rannie Pace, Hamozas Gregorion. FOURTH ROW: Robert Pudlewski, Dave Krukewitt, Larry Donovan, Rayburn Mueller, Ronnie Daniels.

American Institute of
Industrial Engineers
arranges tours and
speakers in the interest
of professional
advancement

FRONT ROW: Michael Meyer, Tom Fogarty, Lorry Bernshousen, Steve Young. SECOND ROW: Dr W. N. Ander, Mike Bartniski, Aaron Krantzburg, Frank Pokladnik, Charles Anderson, Mike Gillett. THIRD ROW: Bryce Kaslan, Jerry Melcher, Steve Christino, Tom Friedman, James Leeper, Mike Winter, Francis Samuelson, Mike Schaefer, Terry Caak, David Gambrel, Henry Ander, Ted Link, Gene Kladinski.





Phi Beta, professional fraternity for women in music, speech and drama entertain at Veteran's and Children's hospitals and sold Houston Symphony season tickets on campus.

Kathy Muenchow, Cheelan Ba-Linn, Margaret Ehlers, Nancy Green, Sylvia Groeschel, Sarah Meyer.



Tau Beta Sigma honors women in band and works to recruit new bandsmen

FIRST ROW: Susan Thompson, Vivian Lane, Claudia Ware, Nancy Green, Penny Hyden, Linda Gimblet, Veronica Gauthier, Windy Strom, Barbara Wade. STANDING: Kitty Steele, Recording Secretary; Joyce Young, President; Jimmie Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Ruthie Estes, Vice-President.

Bates-Law Dorm provides activities and sets guidelines for women Quadrangle residents



Quadrangle women battle Moody Tower's team to a 0-0 tie in the Beauty Bowl.



SEATED: Lawrin Fultz, Francis Martinez, Sandy Zager, Becky Dykes, Charlotte Smith, Lucy Smith. STANDING: JoAnn Lank, Nancy Adams, Ann Smothers.

Linda Carricker, Joyce Bell, Becky Dykes, Nancy Adams, Thelma Douglas, Lawrin Fultz, Lucy Smith, Barbara Parrott, Ann Smathers. SECOND ROW: Randa McIntire, Francis Martinez, Dannie Loftin, Kathy Defrates, Charlotte Smith, Sandy Zager, JoAnn Lank, Susan Root, Verna Rass, Ruth Dagan, Cindy Sanford.



Jeffrey House brings women residents closer to campus activities; service projects include giving Christmas baskets to poor



Sharon Hopper, Beverly Petteway, Shara Zatapeck, Susie Frazer, Alana Ali, Mrs. Exparzo, Anna Maunzer.

Panhellenic coordinates
interfraternity activity; style show
highlights spring events



Debbie Mustachia, Treasurer;
Jackie Haller, AKA Delegate;
and Carolyn Smith, Secretary
pick up gear at bookstore.



Claudia Keefe, Vice-Pres.; Rob-
bie Reese, President; and Adair
Thorn discuss rush plans.





Karate Club sponsors
spring tournament;
develop confidence
and self control.

George Aguirre, Jim Davis, Treasurer; Bobby Orci, President; Pattie Merta, Secretary; John Yarber,
Vice-President; Victor Cheng, Instructor.



Spring Cougar staff
works to maintain the
All-American rating
received by 1970
Spring and Fall staffs.



SITTING: Jan Bennett. STANDING: Carol Gentry, Chief Copy Editor.



Rita Bloom, Editor



Eric Gerber, Managing Editor



Dale Robertson, Sports Editor



Joan Duffy, Assistant News Editor



Kerry Jordon, Feature

KUHF staff provides diverse programing
year round at 88.7 F.M.



STANDING:
Lou Hauck
Phil Stewart
Dennis Callahan
Tom Jureck
Bob Wright
Craig Cherry
Lyn Salerno,
Secretary
Roland Richter
KNEELING:
Warren Fletcher
Mark Meyer
Arvil Cochran,
Director



Dennis Callahan, Patsy Page, Mike Taylor, Kirby Taylor, Mark Meyer, Jon Lunceford.



Dr. Arvil Cochran, Lyn Salerno

International Student Organization provides activities for international and native students; International Fair and Talent Show highlight year's activities



Ana Mario Sabbagh, Treasurer;
Byron Synch, President; Sandra
Weibel, Vice-President; Jawaal
Saymeth, Social Chairman.



BELOW: Noemi Dennis from Paraguay, plays harp and Rubier Gomez and Miriom Sankoual of Colombia dance the Cumbia.





In serving the community Residence Halls Council gives Christmas party for Houston orphans and coordinates activities to enhance social, intellectual, and cultural life of dorm residents.





Louis Byron



Jerry Schima



Kevin Kelleher



Doug Snyder



Frank Lewis
Secretary



William Booher
President



Glenn Barry Heit



Albert Sterkx



Farrell Benson



Lee McIntyre



Tracy Lutz

IFC Officers

President — Bill Booher
 Vice-President — Joe Slovacek
 Secretary — Frank Lewis
 Treasurer — Jay Bohner
 Office Secretary — Trish Laird
 to whom this page
 is respectfully dedicated

UH Interfraternity

Alpha Epsilon Pi
 Delta Chi
 Delta Sigma Phi
 Kappa Alpha
 Phi Kappa Theta
 Phi Sigma Kappa
 Pi Kappa Alpha



Dean James Whitehead, Bill Booher, President; Joe Slovocek, Vice President; Joe Janka, Fraternity Advisor.



Jay Bohner
Treasurer



Christopher Andries



Tim Turner



True Hart Willis



Lloyd Hart



Steve Umoff

Council Members

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Omega Psi Phi

Presidents Award
for outstanding service
to IFC
Joe Slovacek



John Toomey

Alumni Interfraternity Council
Outstanding Fraternity Man
1970
William C. Booher



Doug Berthelson



Ben Sutton



Lawrence Hawkins



Bob Planck



Phi Theta Upsilon builds professional optometric attitudes and serves the Houston community in various vision screening projects.

OFFICERS: Larry Higgs, Pres.; Don Richardson, Guard; Curtis Roberson, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Doug Phillips, Vice-Pres.; John Stekly, President Spring Semester.



FIRST ROW: Dan Richardson, Bobby Roy, Larry Higgs, Jim Dillard, Phil Grimes, Bob Spurling, Curtis Roberson, John Nevelow. SECOND ROW: Anthony Bass, Artura San Martin, Art Medina, Bernie Rottach, Doug Phillips, William Bieker, Stanley Bobington, John Stekly. THIRD ROW: Mike Fogt, Ramon Alvarez, Gail McPeak, Larry Tagtmeyer, Ralph Jackson, Roger Boltz, Calvin Clark, Donald Rexroad. FOURTH ROW: Noozhan Achraf, Dan Honisch, Ed Weber, Terry VanderHeyden, Henry Phillips, Herbert Williams, Stan Thompson, Ron Gustinella. FIFTH ROW: Jim Gustinella, Jerry Elliott, Pat Brennan, Dennis Marris, Stanley Hodges, Gary Frederick. SIXTH ROW: Donald Semler, David Riddleburger, Bruce Senior, Mikeal Wohlgemuth, Don Walter, Hal Freeman. SEVENTH ROW: Tom Ferguson, Gerry Hawks, Tex Cole, Mike Barnett.

Kappa Delta Pi celebrates 20th anniversary; sponsors cultural activities for inner city elementary school children



SPONSORS: Dr. James Boyer, Isabel Gibson. OFFICERS: Ruth Gillespie, President; Iva Walker, Vice-President; Lotus Rickerts, Recording Secretary; Pauline Oliver, Treasurer.

Association of Childhood Education-International increases members' understanding of educational techniques for children



Jerry Forley, Carolyn Claffey, Linda Boyd, Mary Glass inspect children's art work.

Rifles, crippled children, girls, competition and training . . . all a part of the contrasting life of Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets



ROTC STAFF OFFICERS: Sgt. Clarence Williams, Capt. John Hyatt, Sgt. Andrew Culbreath, Mrs. Claine Long, Maj. Lawrence Sylvan, Maj. Harvey Vance, Lt. Col. Jack Porterfield.

ROTC volunteers aid crippled children at Houston Fatstock Show and Rodeo.





Cadets drench dungarees during preparation for summer camp training.



ROTC MORALE BOOSTERS: Lawrin Fultz, Anetta Bradberry, Terri Shanker, Diane Dechiro, Kay Crawford, Mindy Daley, Melody Schwalm, Debbie Duncan.

Maj. Harvey Vance stands beside Rifle Team trophies.



Cadets fall in for federal inspection



Final

Scabbard and Blade, drill team perform behind Hofheinz Pavilion



Winner of five invitational matches including the National Championship International Division, the Cougar Rifle Team works out on the range



RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS: Seanaid Hegge, Wayne Ferguson, All American second team; George Hogwood, All American second team; Richard M. Riess, Neal F. Pruitt, Michael L. Siegmund, Janice T. Maher, Bryan R. Hext, Douglas M. McCullough, Tommy H. Gordan, Jim North, Mike Dalton.



Brigadier General Eugene
Mincks presents best company
award at final review.



Drill team marches in Veterans
Day Parade.



Wesley Foundation strives toward a better community through social and service activity

Wesley Foundation presents *Christ in a Concrete City*. John Campbell, Julie Davis, Len Baldwin, Ed Huddell, Camie Crowder. STANDING: Max Bladwin.



Rev. Thomas L.
Shanklin, Methodist
Campus Intern; Rev.
Allen O. Jernigen,
Methodist Campus
Minister.



Indian Student Association promotes Indo-America understanding through Dewali festival Indian films and cultural programs.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Amin Ramdas; Patel Vinod; Samaiya Dilip, Treasurer; Sachandani Suresh, President; Desai Rashmi; Shenay Bhami Sahal Manhorsingh; Bhutada Ramesh; Desai Maulin, Joint Secretary. ABSENTEES: Dr. White Arelis; Syal Rajhumar, Vice-President Majmudar Prerna; Rana Gopal; Dr. P. R. J. Gangadharam.

Theta Tau

The feelings on today's campus of independence, social change, and moral re-evaluation are not in keeping with the image represented by most social "Fraternities."

Theta Tau is not a "Fraternity." Theta Tau is a Professional Engineering Fraternity. Its founders were dedicated to improving the quality of human life through Engineering. They designed cars, refineries, power plants, sewage systems, roads, most of the goods and services that are available to mankind today.

The price of progress has not been cheap. Solving some problems has created others. Pollution. Overpopulation, etc. Today's student has helped bring many of these problems to the public's attention. Theta Tau realizes it will be up to the Engineer to bring about the solutions.

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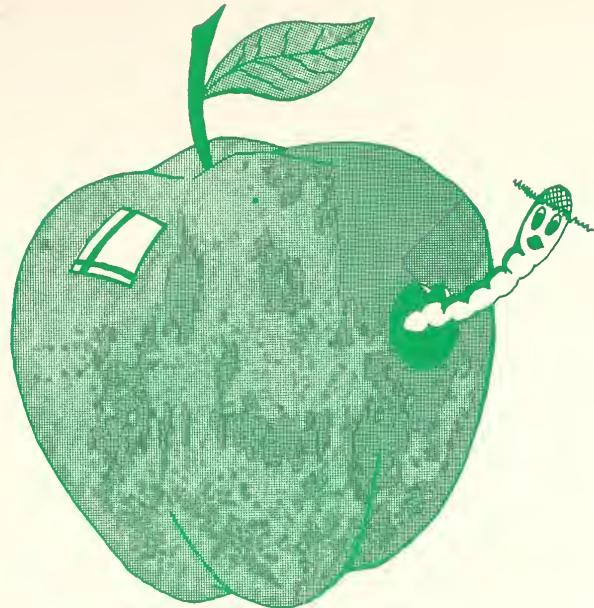
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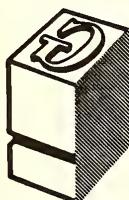


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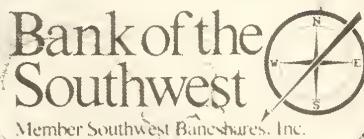
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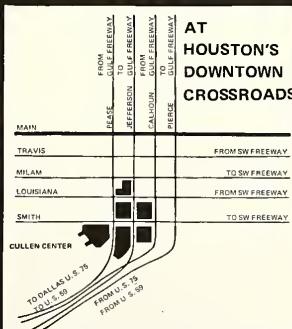
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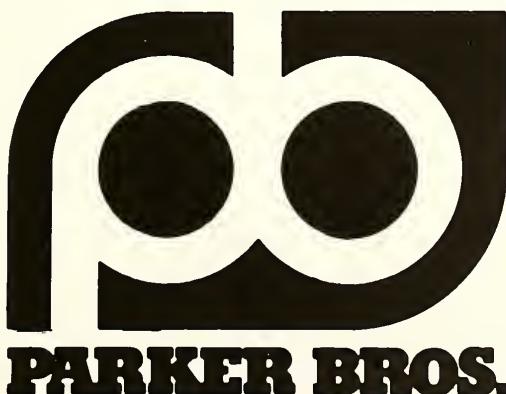
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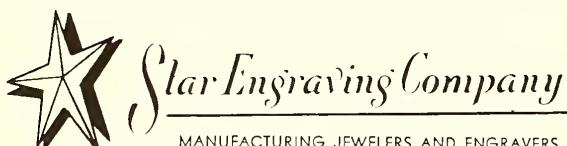
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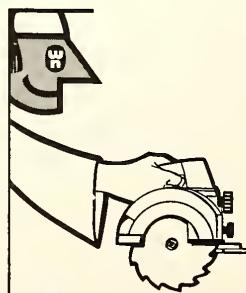


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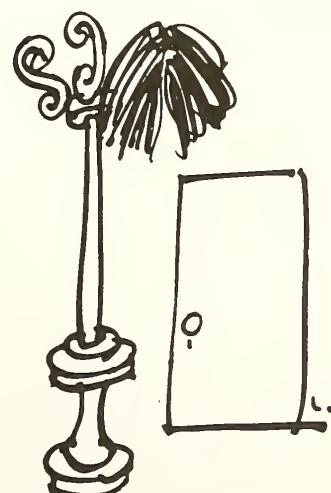
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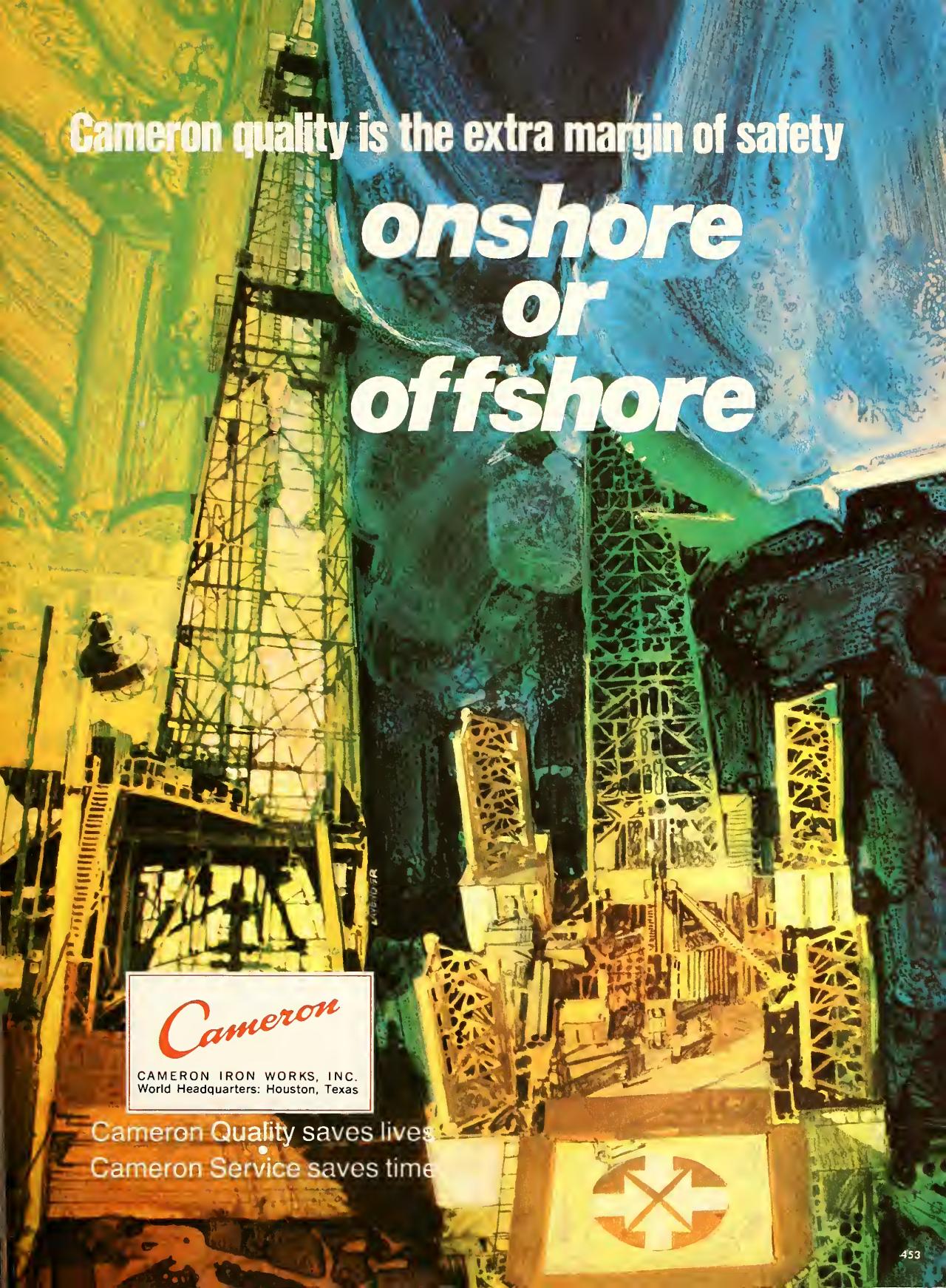
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